

Rhee Calls Off Demonstrators



Take It From Here
NOTES FROM A CITY EDITOR'S DAYBOOK — It seems quite logical that Ralph Wellington Pierce, Ashton magician, should become a portrait photographer.

The way most photographers can transform saggy-jawed businessmen into young, sharp-featured executives via the retouching pencil qualifies them for the Brotherhood.

Ralph, who took over the Smith studio in Dixon some weeks ago, has a simple technique: While the subject is perched ready for the lens to record his or her visage for the eventual grand piano showing, Ralph will whip out a rabbit or duck from a hat. As the subject relaxes, or becomes totally distracted from the business at hand, the shutter will click, and the result will be a wholly relaxed, smiling human being.

This technique is doubly effective with children who are notoriously tough subjects before a camera. For that reason Ralph's photography-magic talents soon will be the subject of a feature story (with pictures naturally!) in the Eastman Kodak periodical.

Ralph, since he began performing magic as an eighth-grader in the Ashton schools, has become one of the better-known personalities. He and his wife, the former Lola Lane, Ashton, (she was his first stage assistant) have been booked at practically every clam-bake in these parts. They've given away 4,000 rabbits which Ralph has produced from silk hats. They've worked up a junior-sized version of the sword-through-the-box trick, which is sort of a Pierce exclusive as such things go.

Some oddments of Ralph's navy career are not so well known but are equally interesting. During World War II he landed in the navy and was picked off for the Navy's first entertainment unit under the direction of Eddie Peabody, the well-known bandleader. The unit contained such well-known entertainers as Griff Williams, the band leader. (Ralph was given a musician's rating. He played the cymbals.)

In addition to entertaining at navy outposts throughout the Pacific, Ralph has the distinction of being the first U.S. magician to land in Japan after the war, an honor, he readily admits that is akin to being the first rock not to roll down Pike's Peak.

An honor he does cherish is the fact that he was the only enlisted Navy man permitted to wear a gaudier and long hair. The written permit, signed by his commanding officer, he treasures. It enabled him to thumb his nose at many shore patrols and what more could a sailor ask!

While in the Navy he wrote and illustrated a small handbook on magic to be distributed among the personnel wishing to startle friends and capture the girl. It doesn't contain the secret to Ralph's very own trick, the shooting of a canary into a light bulb. That's his pride and joy and if you've seen it, you will know that Ralph Wellington perfected it.

As we said when we began this piece, most photographers can qualify as magicians. If you visit Ralph, there's no guarantee that the birdie you'll watch won't vanish into thin air.

C. J. C.

Watch the Bunny!



RALPH W. PIERCE, Dixon portrait photographer, and a well-known magician, who is one of the few photographers in the United States to combine magic with photography. He makes the kids smile by pulling rabbits from hats. For his unusual life story see today's "Take It From Here" column.

Report U. S. to Export A-Fuel

Will Permit Operation of Atomic Power Stations

GENEVA (AP)—The United States was reported today to have decided to export to certain countries atomic fuel of a grade sufficient to operate atomic power stations.

This information came from a highly qualified source who said Belgium probably would be the first nation to get such fuel.

Up to now the United States has not shipped any atomic fuel abroad but it had agreed to supply 27 countries with enough 20 per cent enriched uranium to operate one research reactor.

Leading atomic scientists—including Dr. H. J. Bhabha of India, president of the current atomic conference—say atomic fuel rich enough to operate a power station is also of possible weapon grade.

For Research

The 20 per cent enriched fuel, however, is considered usable only for research and creation of radio isotopes.

It could not be learned to which other countries besides Belgium the richer, power grade fuel would be sent, but they apparently will be only those which have closest ties of friendship with the United States.

Even then, it was learned, the United States will insist on having inspection rights to make sure the fuel is being used only to operate power stations.

Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, made it clear at a news conference earlier this week the United States would not send any reactors or atomic fuel to any Iron Curtain nation.

The decision of the United States to export atomic fuel of power grade is understood to be based primarily on the feeling it would be fairly simple to detect any misuse of the fuel.

None of the fuel being supplied to foreign countries is being sold outright, the informant said, it is merely being leased. Thus, in the event of any questionable use, the supply could be quickly withdrawn.

It was understood that Belgium would be the first to get power grade fuel because of the important role that country has played in the development of the atomic power program in the United States.

As far back as the Franklin D. Roosevelt administration when the United States had only the barest uranium resources, it was said that Belgium contributed generous supplies.

For this reason, Belgium was promised the most favorable treatment when and if atomic resources reached the point when they could be sent to other countries.

125,000 Powerless

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Gale winds and torrential rain whipped by the advance of Hurricane Connie swept New Jersey today, leaving an estimated 125,000 homes without power.

Russia to Cut Armed Forces 640,000 Men by December

Says Action To Reduce Tensions

Briton Estimates Soviets' Forces Total 4,750,000

MOSCOW (AP)—Citing a "certain reduction of tension in international relations," the Soviet Union said today it will cut its armed forces by 640,000 men by Dec. 15.

The official Soviet News Agency Tass said the government decided on a reduction as a further step to lessen international tension and establish confidence among nations.

The actual strength of Russia's armed forces has never been disclosed officially. A British spokesman in London today estimated the total armed forces at 4,750,000 men. He listed the strength as: Army, 3,200,000; Air Force, 800,000; Navy, 750,000.

Tension Decreasing

The Soviet announcement said: "Recent developments, in particular the results of the Geneva conference, show that a certain relaxation of international tension has been achieved."

"With a view to promoting the relaxation of international tension and establishing confidence among the nations, the Soviet government has decided to reduce the armed forces of the Soviet Union by 640,000 men by the 15th December, 1955."

Russia announced two weeks ago its armed forces would be cut by 44,000 men—that number of troops being withdrawn from Austria, under the terms of the Austrian independence treaty, Russia said the Soviet troops would be out of Austria by Oct. 1, about a month ahead of the treaty withdrawal deadline.

Asked Others

At the Big Four summit conference in Geneva, the Soviets proposed that the United States, Britain, France and Russia all cut their armed forces by the number of troops to be withdrawn from Austria.

The United States has been making a progressive cut in its armed forces since a peak of 3,685,054 was reached in April, 1952, during the Korean War. The total on June 30, 1955, was 2,936,003. The goal under the administration's program for a cutback is 2,850,000 by June 30, 1956.

A North Atlantic Treaty Organization report last Jan. 1, estimated the Soviet Union and its Eastern European satellites had more than six million men under arms.



TOO FAR GONE TO READ—Despite overhead sign warning motorists to go to either side in event of obstruction, these cars are stalled in flood waters as police emergency truck, right, goes to their aid. Watery roadblock, caused by rains heralding Hurricane Connie, is at New York City parkway intersection on Long Island. (AP wirephoto)

Hurricane Drops to Gale Force After Killing 26

Lower Hurricane Warnings; Estimate Damage in Millions

BALTIMORE (AP)—Connie, once a hurricane, but now more of a gale, advanced steadily northward up Chesapeake Bay on the verge of blowing herself out.

The Washington Weather Bureau's 5 a. m. EST advisory said all hurricane warnings have been lowered from the Delaware Breakwater north to Eastport, Me., but storm warnings remained in sight. The bureau said storm warnings on Delaware Bay and the upper Chesapeake would be lowered later in the morning.

But Connie had already contributed directly or indirectly to 26 known deaths, and damage was in the millions of dollars. Four other persons were missing and presumed dead.

Ironically, she became more gentle as she neared the scene of her worst havoc, off Calvert County, Maryland. There, the sailing schooner Levin J. Marvel capsized with 27 persons aboard in the heavy seas that preceded Connie's arrival.

Ten died and four more were missing and presumed dead. At Philadelphia, the latest word from the U.S. weather bureau was that the center of the storm should pass between Harrisburg and Philadelphia sometime between 9 a. m. (EST) and noon.

Connie has been moving in a general northerly direction up the Chesapeake at about 17 m.p.h. since about midnight.

Winds were generally 30 to 40 m.p.h. except on the New Jersey and Long Island coasts, where they were about 10 miles per hour faster.

At Ocean City, Md., the weakest storm was still kicking up waves with 30 miles per hour winds but the coast guard officer in charge said tides rose only about 2 1/2 feet above normal.

In New Jersey, winds up to 60 miles an hour lashed the coast early this morning, and residents were evacuated from some exposed areas. Even before the storm arrived, Connie accounted for five accidental deaths in the state, and two young fishermen were missing off Little Egg Inlet.

In the New York metropolitan area, water poured out of the sky until a record 6.08 inches had sloshed down in 24 hours. The rainfall was blamed directly or indirectly for at least seven deaths.

The tropical blow, charged with damage in the millions and complexity in 20 deaths, wore itself down in its assault on coastal North Carolina. With winds well below its former 135-mile peak, the storm was scarcely more than an overgrown gale when it passed off Virginia's eastern shore last night. The eye began disintegrating into a number of small squalls and Connie, as a hurricane, appeared for a short while to be through. But winds which had diminished to a 58 miles per hour maximum went to 60 and she regained hurricane characteristics.

As the intensity of the storm again began slackening, the Weather Bureau at Boston ordered hurricane warnings taken down from Block Island, R. I., to Eastport, Maine. Southeast storm warnings were substituted. The only hurricane warnings remaining in force were along the Maryland and Delaware coasts.

Tides of four or five feet above normal were predicted for the New Jersey and Long Island coasts with heavy rains forecast until the passage of the storm center.

Won't Force Peace Team Out of Korea

Acts on Assurance U. S. to Work for NNSC Withdrawal

SEOUL (AP)—President Syngman Rhee tonight lifted the midnight deadline of his ultimatum demand for neutral nations truce supervisors to get out of Korea. He advised against violent demonstrations.

Rhee said he acted on assurance from Assistant Secretary of State Walter Robertson that the U. S. government "will make efforts soon" to seek peaceful withdrawal of the four-nation truce commission.

He said Robertson gave the assurance in a letter. "Our people at this time should be patient about everything," Rhee said, in a statement.

More Assaults

"We might be misunderstood if the demonstrations continued until all the members of the neutral nations supervisory commission leave Korea."

Rhee's statement, broadcast in Korea two hours before the midnight deadline, was released by the government office of public information.

It followed three mob assaults on the Wolmi island truce team compound in Inchon Harbor. The last two attacks were stopped at a sand bag barricade thrown across a causeway linking the Wolmi to the mainland.

Riotous Korean demonstrations and assaults on truce team compounds in the past week have injured 22 U.S. soldiers and about 100 Koreans.

A screaming mob of 3,000 Koreans assaulted the gates of a truce team compound at Kangnung on the east coast yesterday. One Korean was wounded as U.S. troops fought them off with tear gas and scattered gun fire.

The 8th Army said the 22-year-old demonstrator was "slightly" hurt. Korean police said he was critically injured.

At Kumsan on the west coast, 200 demonstrators clashed briefly with U.S. marines lobbing tear gas grenades. In Seoul 2,000 students marched through downtown streets carrying banners reading "Czech and Polish spies get out of Korea."

They milled and shouted two hours then broke up without major incident.

Elsewhere in the country there were only minor demonstrations.

Extend Contract to Avert American Motors Co. Strike

DETROIT (AP)—American Motors Corp. and the CIO United Auto Workers agreed early today to extend their contract until Sept. 1, averting a strike of 24,000 workers scheduled for midnight Friday night.

Negotiations on a new pact were recessed until Aug. 30. They will resume in Detroit.

Leonard Woodcock, UAW vice president, who heads the union's American Motors department, said the UAW requested the recess to accommodate AMC workers who will be on vacation during the next few weeks while the company closes its plants after Friday's shifts for a four-week layoff.

Woodcock said four major issues still were unsettled—those involving wages, pensions, holidays and insurance benefits.

Peru Man Killed In Plane Collision

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pfc. Franco P. Amici, husband of Mrs. Catherine P. Amici of 419 Schuyler St., Peru, Ill., was one of 66 American servicemen killed Thursday in the collision of two troop transports over Germany. The Army and the Air Force identified 45 of the victims Friday.

Weather

Mostly fair, little temperature change today, tonight and Sunday. High today 82-87. Low tonight 58-66.

High Friday 83
Low today 66
10:30 a.m. 79
Sunrise 6:09 a.m. Sunset 8 p.m.

A Literary Giant

Thomas Mann Dies at 80

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP)—Thomas Mann, 80, famed German-born author, whose books were burned by the thousands in Hitler's Reich, died Friday night following a heart attack.

Mann winner of the 1929 Nobel Prize for literature, left Germany shortly after Hitler came to power. He went to the United States before World War II and became an American citizen in 1944.

He had been active until last month when he was stricken with pleuritis, a vein inflammation, while vacationing in Holland. His physician said a "general condition of weakness" caused his death after the heart attack.

Re-establish Contact

Mann came back to Europe in 1953 after 15 years in the United States. He said he had "the urgent desire to re-establish and cultivate the contact with the old soil of Europe."

Mann, his wife Katja and their daughter, Ericka, had lived in a



THOMAS MANN

small house overlooking the lake of Zurich.

Mann's first novel "Budden-

brooks" written 54 years ago was described by him as the "finest

success of my life." He said the novel gave him "the necessary self confidence as an author."

Best Known Works

More than 25 books followed. "The Magic Mountain," published in 1921 was considered by many to be his best work and was especially popular in the United States. "Joseph and His Brothers" was among his better known works.

After going to the United States, he first lived at Princeton, N. J., and later in California.

Mann was championed by both the East German Communists and West Germans in the post-war years. In 1952 he termed freedom of opinion in the United States "rather restricted." He said however he was too much of an individualist to be a Communist and added that his residence on the Western side of the Iron Curtain was "not merely coincidence, a mistake or an accident."

Mann and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last February. They had three daughters and three sons. The eldest son, Klaus, died in 1949.

Irish Republicans Raid British Army Post; Seize Guns

READING, England (AP)—A band of armed men made a daring raid on a British Army post early today and seized a store of guns and ammunition. Police identified the raiders as members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, pledged to fight to end the partition of Ireland.

Two hours after the raid at near-by Ashfield, police arrested two men in a truck and said they were carrying a "quantity of guns and ammunition."

One report said the raiders posed as British soldiers in approaching the 20-man guard around an ammunition depot.

The raid was the first major outburst in England in several years.

Ashfield is one of the biggest ammunition dumps in Britain.

District 271 Wants State's Ideas on Ashton Boundary

By ROGER THOMPSON
Telegraph Staff Writer

ASHTON (Special)—The board of education for Community Unit School district 271 Friday night received a preliminary report from a special boundary committee which was named to attempt to compromise on the extent of the proposed

Atty. Phillip Nye, Rochelle, reported that four representatives of two Ashton, one Franklin Grove and one Lee Center, had agreed on minor changes suiting between eight and nine sections of land from the proposed district to District 271.

No Action
However, the board took no action on the report until Nye said Lee County School Sup. John Torrins and members of the state department of public instruction had not attended the meeting. The board had designated them as members of the group when the committee was formed.

Nye quoted Torrins as saying there was no use in arranging a boundary without the approval of the state department, since that department is in charge of school reorganization.

Tom Gaskin's Ashton board member moved to accept the report, meet with the state representatives about it and petition the county board of school trustees to approve separation of the district. After a 10-minute recess and a rather lengthy period of silence,

Gaskin's motion died for want of a second.

Charles Elderback, board president from Ashton, then said that since Torrins and the state representatives had not met with the group which arranged the boundary, it was his opinion that the full committee has not met, and that it still must meet before presenting a plan.

Meet Next Week
The state representatives have indicated they will be available to attend a meeting the week of Aug. 22, and the board decided to take no further action until then.

Vernon Schnell, Lee Center board member, again voiced support for a central high school to serve Ashton, Franklin Grove and Lee Center. His line of reasoning was:

The money to run the district comes from farm real estate. The taxes are paid by farm income. With farm prices generally lower, the board should give additional consideration to the cost of operation.

(Continued on Page 6)

Whiteside County Fair Is Scheduled for Aug. 17-20

Preparations are nearing completion for the 15th annual Whiteside County Fair which gets underway Wednesday, Aug. 17, for four full days of races, competition and entertainment.

The county fair will be held at the Morrison fair grounds Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 17, 18, 19 and 20.

The racing program calls for three afternoons of harness racing on Aug. 18, 19 and 20 with 59-0-6 in purses. The opening day will feature running races in the afternoon with a horse show at 2:30 in the evening. All races start at 2 p.m.

Another big feature of the fair is the auto daredevil thrill show on Saturday evening, Aug. 20. Three of these companies have combined to stage the show in competition with each other. They are the Dick Rogers' "All American Motor Marines," Ward Dean's "1934 'World Champion Auto Daredevils'" and Billy Green's "Canadian Aces."

Entertainment planned Thursday evening will be the "Grand Ol' Opry" featuring such stars as Ray Price and Bobbie Hill. On Friday evening the WLS stars will make an appearance in front of the amphitheater.

The big parade of prize-winning livestock will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday. This will include an ex-

hibition of farm machinery and new automobiles.

Dancing is planned on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings in the band box with music by an orchestra.

Mt. Morris Meet

MT. MORRIS — (Special) — Job's Daughters will meet on Monday evening, Aug. 15, in the Masonic Temple. In the absence of the honored queen, Sandra Abels, the senior princess, Kathleen Potts, will conduct the business meeting.

The typographical auxiliary will meet on Monday, Aug. 15, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ernest Boudston with Mrs. Robert Harvey assisting.

The Mt. Morris day unit of the Ogle Home Bureau met with Mrs. E. L. Stengel on Friday afternoon. The program was given by the Mt. Morris Lucky 4-H club as their local achievement day. They also exhibited their projects.

Ohio Notes

Mrs. Russell Anderson and daughter, Judy, of Chicago arrived Wednesday to visit at the Ferguson Anderson home. She returned home Friday but Judy will remain for a week.



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Oregon Man In Far East

Pfc. Clyde A. Basler, whose wife, Delores, lives at 902 S. Fifth St., Oregon, recently arrived on Okinawa and is now a member of the 663rd Field Artillery Battalion.

A strong U.S. outpost in the Far East, Okinawa is located off the coast of China between Formosa and the southern tip of Japan.

Basler, who attended Belvidere High School, is a driver in the battalion's Battery B. He entered the Army in January 1954 and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He was employed by the General Telephone Co. as a telephone lineman in civilian life. His father, John H. Basler, lives at 1026 Maple Ave., Belvidere.

Registration for Harmon School On August 29

HARMON — (Special) — Registration in the Harmon School is scheduled for August 29. The students will report at 9 a.m.

On Aug. 30 the first official school session will be held, and the regular schedule will be followed on this day.

The first graders must bring either a birth certificate or a hospital certificate when the child is registered. The first and fifth graders must have a physical and dental examination before starting school.

Nelson Notes

Guests, Callers Highlight Social Notes of Nelson

NELSON — (Special) — On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Thompson were supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Janssen Jr. in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taber, Pearl City, were overnight guests Wednesday in the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Remrey and family.

Terry Schnake is visiting in Dixon in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loeschner.

Miss Sharon Sutton returned Monday from a two-month visit with her father, Tom Sutton, in Grand Rapids, Mich., and her mother, Mrs. Lois Sutton, in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sharp visited Sunday in Cedar Falls, Ia., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Elliott and family. Their daughter, Kathy, who had been visiting in the Elliott home for the past week, returned home with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Laursen, Mrs. Bela Larson, Mrs. Merle Bollman and son, Loren, attended a birthday dinner party Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bollman in Rock Falls. The honored guests were Mr. Bollman and his mother, Mrs. Lawrence Bollman.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Janssen and son of Rock Falls visited his mother, Mrs. Grace Janssen, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ramos and family of Peoria visited Friday in the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rodriguez and family.

Mrs. Mort Hunter and Mrs. William Payne and family of Rock Falls visited Sunday in the Sam Hunter home.

Mrs. Ruth McLean and Mrs. Ruth LeBeau and son, Kenneth, of Chicago visited over the weekend in the Frank McEleneay and Clemens May homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Stitzel visited their son and family, Dr. and Mrs. Robert D. Stitzel, in Rockford on Sunday. Their granddaughter, Barbara, who had been spending the past 10 days in Nelson, returned to her home in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Mert Carpenter, Dixon, visited Sunday afternoon in the Edward Orgiesen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Onken and daughter, Patty Jo, were callers in Nelson on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gale, daughter, Nancy, Mrs. Eugene Orgiesen and daughters, Carol and Mary Jo Thompson, visited Connie Gale at the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children in Chicago on Sunday.

Carl Kron, who broke his left leg on May 7, was taken to the Dixon Hospital for X-rays on Thursday. It will be necessary to keep the leg in a cast until Sept. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coy and family of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coy and family, Lawrence Coy of Rock Falls, Mrs. Helen Coy of Moline, Mrs. Alvin Johnson and Mrs. Florence Stevens of Monticello, Minn., visited over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McBride. Her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Coy, of Oregon has been spending the past two weeks at the McBride home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Piperoff and Victor Valve of Chicago were weekend visitors at the home of Victor's mother, Mrs. Mina Valve.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Wickline and daughters were entertained Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hannan, Sterling.

Miss Randy Schnake, Dixon, is visiting at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schnake and family.

Miss Linda Kron visited Wednesday and Thursday at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pelton, in Dixon.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Thompson were dinner guests in the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Huffman and family, Nachusa.

Mrs. Emma Bartholomew visited Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Florence Heaton, Rock Falls.

On Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Miller and family and her father, Henry Bohlen, Nachusa, visited in the Emma Bartholomew home.

Richard Mobley, three-year-old

son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoover Mobley, severely injured himself Thursday afternoon when he received a scalp wound while playing.

Mrs. Jacob Gall and Mrs. Maurice Figeley accompanied their sons, Dave and Maurice Jr., to St. Louis Friday morning where they will participate in the Little League All-Star games. They play with the Dixon team. Maurice Jr. is pitcher and David plays shortstop.

Ohio Notes

Mrs. Frank Blaine is visiting relatives in Wisconsin.

Ted Piper, Davenport, spent Monday and Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Piper.

Larry Rickett, Mike O'Malley, and Micky Farley will go to Des Moines, Ia., Wednesday, Aug. 10, to play with the Bureau Valley League 3 All Stars in a tournament. They won two games at Streator last week.

Bill Sisler spent Friday in Chicago on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dudley, Princeton, have purchased the Louis Clash home on the east side and expect to move there about Sept. 1.

Daniel Donnelly left Sunday to attend a Barber school at Peoria. The Friendship Chapter of Eastern Star, enjoyed their annual family picnic supper held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Behrens, Walnut, on Friday, Aug. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Phillips left Friday for Nebraska where he expects to purchase feeding cattle.

Harmon Notes

HARMON — (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Haeferner entertained their daughter, Pamela Sue, on Sunday with a party celebrating her third birthday.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Baker and Charles, Rock Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Quinn and sons of Polo; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Quinn and Paula, Wausung; Mrs. Ethel Heinroth, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Quinn Sr., and Mrs. Robert Cantwell, all of Harvard, Ill.; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haeferner, Harmon; paternal great grandmother, Mrs. Mary Myer and maternal great grandfather, Charles Baker, Dixon.

She was the recipient of many nice gifts. Ice cream and birthday cake followed by games completed the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thrasher Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ellywn Swegle and children, Dixon, visited Chicago for a day.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baumgartner and children, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson and Emma-June and Carol Zentz were visitors in Walnut on Saturday evening.

Mt. Morris Notes

Leo Crocker Plans to Return To Arabia After Europe Tour

MT. MORRIS — (Special) — Leo Crocker terminated a five weeks visit with his parents, the George Crockers, and other relatives Wednesday when he left Wednesday to return to Arabia where he has been employed as accountant with an oil company for seven years. On the way back he plans to spend about four weeks touring Europe. It has been two years since he had been home for a visit.

Sgt. Robert Moore left Hawaii Tuesday and is expected home soon for a furlough before being assigned to a camp in the states to complete his year of service.

Pvt. Gary Miller, who since March has been stationed at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., was flown with a medical unit to Germany Friday night. He will remain in Europe for a 17-month tour of duty.

Wilbur E. Sweeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Sweeney, Mt. Morris, was promoted to electrician's mate third class USN, while serving aboard the steel hulled fleet mine sweeper USS Shovelers. Before entering the Navy in October, 1952, he was graduated from Mt. Morris High School.

Klaus Dryer, a high school exchange student from Pirmasens, Germany, arrived last week and will make his home with the Roberts Friedleys. He is being sponsored by the Brethren Service Commission of the Church of the Brethren. He will spend a year in this community and attend high school here.

The Rev. William Harper and family will leave this Sunday to attend the fifth world convention of the Church of Christ Disciples to be held Aug. 16 to 21, in Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto, Canada.

This convention is the world organization of this Brotherhood, including some 8,830 churches with a total membership of 2,045,000 in 22 countries. After the convention the Harpers will take an extended tour of north Canada and the northeast U.S., returning to Mt. Morris about Sept. 1.

Vernon Hohnadle is spending several days this week in Canton, Ill., on business.

Attend Convention Milton Dunk, Mahlon Sweet, Alex Gordeuk and William Jasper of Watt Publishing Co. are attending a three day Poultry Science Association meeting on the Michigan State University campus at East Lansing, Mich. As one of the program speakers, Mr. Dunk will discuss the general subject of photography.

Sally Stevens, Shirley Forcum, and Roberta Harrison are at a Girl Scout Camp Medill McCormick for ten days from August 6-15.

Mrs. Gladys Miller is at the Memorial Hospital in Rockford for observation and treatment.

Mrs. H. L. Schaller and five sons with her mother, Mrs. J. S. Findlay, and Mrs. Francis Baker and three children are spending a week at Lake Shawano, Wis., at the cottages of Mrs. Findlay's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rothwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Marshall and the latter's mother spent last week visiting in Indiana.

Miss Beverly Lawrence is spending two weeks at Camp Lu Endle, Wel near Elgin.

Guests this week in the Clarence Lunsden home are Mrs. Lunsden's parents, brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Van Dyke Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Van Dyke Jr. from Long Island, N. Y.

Marvin Leopold arrived home Friday from Lackland Air Base, San Antonio, Tex., for a furlough with his parents. At the end of ten days he will report to Rantoul Base at Chanute Field, Ill., for school in A. and C. Mechanics.

Visitors From Italy Mrs. Luce Meeker has had as guests in her home this week the Lyle Meekers of Milan, Italy, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kitzmiller, Wood River, Ill.

Mrs. Emil Thompson and her sister, Mrs. L. F. O'Neill, Barington, drove to Des Moines, Ia., Wednesday, for an indefinite stay with their mother.

Miss Louise Middlekauff left Friday from the Midway airport, Chicago, for Washington, D.C., to visit her sister, Lt. and Mrs. Harry Yoder Jr. and son of Hayattville, Md., for a few days. She then will travel to Fayetteville, N.C., to visit Clp. and Mrs. Gene Alger and daughter, Mrs. Alger is the former Betty Rittenhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore, St. Louis, Mo., visited their brothers the Raymond Moores and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Moore several days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Joesten had as Monday evening dinner guests in their home the Clarence Lunsdens and their house guests, the Wesley Van Dykes Sr., from Long Island, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hohnadle and Sandra.

The Forrest Kinsey family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Klengel at Scales Mound on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Clark Williams visited several days last week in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Williams Jr. The Williams Sr. have been in southern Alaska the past two years where Dr. Williams was in charge of an Indian mission. They now plan to return to the states to live. They at present are residing with another son at Preston, Ia.

Tuesday visitors in the Elwin Zumdahl home were Mrs. Zumdahl's mother and sister, Mrs. Glen Hopkins, Walnut, and Mrs. Henry Stehl, Karen and Steve of Franklin Grove.

Andrew Ross and Clark Williams flew to Milwaukee on Sunday in the former's private plane to attend the convention of Experimental Aviation Association.

Cleveland Guests Misses Virginia Jandan of Cleveland, Ohio, Dian Le Clair of Clarendon Hills and Bob Suttan of Hinsdale were house guests of Don Findlay over the past weekend. They all are students at DePaul University, Greencastle, Ind.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Shore and family were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gebert, Piereton, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hohnadle and Sandra, Mrs. Virgil Dierdorff and daughter, Mrs. Gareth Heister and Janet, Bronson, Mich., and Lou Libor journeyed to LaPlace, Ill., Sunday to join Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Henrichs on their 40th anniversary celebration at the LaPlace church of which Rev. Henrichs is pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Madlena and Neil started Tuesday for a two-week trip to the east and Canada. In Oswego, N. Y., they plan to visit Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ballard and then continue on to Quebec. They plan to return home through New York and Boston.

Ernest Wolf is on a three weeks vacation from postal duties. Part of his time will be spent at a summer music camp at Chautauque, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin DeWeerd and sons, John and Heffry, headed east Tuesday where Mr. DeWeerd is a delegate to the International Typographical union in Boston. They plan to return home via Canada and Niagara Falls.

The Richard Shank and Kenneth Miller families are vacationing this week at a lake near Crandon, Wis.

Garth Heister arrived early this week from Bronson, Mich. He will return to Michigan with his wife and daughter who have been visiting Mrs. Heister's mother, Mrs. Virgil Dierdorff. She will accompany them home for a visit.

Moose Reunion To Be Sunday

The Moose family picnic will be held Sunday, Aug. 21, at Lowden Memorial Park. This is an annual affair sponsored by the Loyal Order and Women of the Moose. In case of rain, the picnic will be held in the new Moose hall in Mt. Morris.

85th ANNUAL
WHITESIDE COUNTY FAIR
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday
AUGUST 17-18-19-20
Morrison Fair Grounds

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 17
Running Races **Horse Show**
Afternoon at 2 p. m. 7:30 in Evening
Kids Day—All Mechanical Rides 10¢
Up to 6 P. M.

THURSDAY, AUG. 18
4 HARNESS HORSE RACES
At 2 P. M.
\$2,000 in Purses
2:25 Pace — 2:25 Trot — 2:17 Pace — 2:17 Trot
EVENING ENTERTAINMENT
GRAND OL' OPERA
7:30 P. M.

FRIDAY, AUG. 19
4 HARNESS HORSE RACES
At 2 P. M.
\$3,500 in Purses
3 Yr. Old Pace—2:20 Trot—2:20 Pace—3 Yr. Old Trot
EVENING ENTERTAINMENT
WLS RADIO STARS
7:30 P. M.

SATURDAY, AUG. 20
4 HARNESS HORSE RACES
At 2 P. M.
\$3,500 in Purses
2 Yr. Old Trot—2 Yr. Old Pace—Free for All Trot and Pace
EVENING ENTERTAINMENT
J. WARD BEAM
AUTO DAREDEVIL SHOW
Starting at 8 P. M.
Three Big Shows in One
LIVESTOCK PARADE
SATURDAY AT 9 A.M.
Free Grandstand for Parade
No Charge in Infield
DANCING
IN THE BAND BOX
Thursday, Friday and Saturday Nights
Rides and Concessions
Times on Central Standard Time

HEY KIDS!
\$50⁰⁰ FREE PRIZES
FOR THE BEST SLOGAN RECEIVED ON
"BACK TO SCHOOL SAFETY"
Contest Is Open to All Grade and High School Students in the Dixon Trading Area.
Write in 25 Words or Less Why You Chose Your Slogan. Give Your Name, Age, Address and the School You Will Attend This Year.
MAIL TO J. C. PENNEY CO., DIXON, ILL.
ON OR BEFORE MIDNIGHT, AUG. 21, 1955
DECISION OF THE JUDGES WILL BE FINAL
\$25⁰⁰ IN MERCHANDISE TO THE GRADE SCHOOL STUDENT WITH THE BEST ENTRY
\$25⁰⁰ IN MERCHANDISE TO THE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT WITH THE BEST ENTRY
WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED
at
PENNEY'S FREE MOVIE PARTY
DIXON THEATER -- AUG. 26, 1955
GET YOUR FREE TICKETS NOW AT THE
J. C. PENNEY CO. STORE
CHILDREN UNDER 12 MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THEIR PARENTS TO SECURE TICKETS.
JUST ARRIVED... PENNEY'S STOP and GO SAFETY GAME... A New, Exciting Game You'll Enjoy. FREE FOR THE ASKING -- Get Yours Now!
PENNEY'S

OPEN BOWLING
LINCOLN LANES
OPEN
Saturday Night - Sunday Afternoon
and Sunday Night

PINES
DRIVE IN THEATRE
OPPOSITE WHITE PINES PARK, EXT. 10
BOXOFFICE OPENS 7:30 P. M. — SHOW STARTS AT DARK
Last Times Tonite! 2 Thrilling Hits!
RUN FOR COVER
GOLDEN MASK
SUNDAY and MONDAY
The Battle Of The Giants
In The Biggest Spectacle Of Them All!
GARY COOPER
BURT LANCASTER
COLOR BY **TECHNICOLOR**
VERA CRUZ
SUPERSCOPE
with **DENISE DARCEL · CESAR ROMERO**

Summer Gardening Need Not Be Chore

Follow Regular Plan of Dusting, Watering, Etc.

By HENRY FREE

Summer care of the garden need not be much of a chore if one observes certain requirements.

First comes regular spraying or dusting to control insect pests and diseases. Second is feeding with a complete fertilizer. Third comes watering, followed by pruning, cultivation and mulching in any order you choose.

Spraying or dusting for the preservation of the foliage is of utmost importance because all the food of a plant is manufactured in the leaves. Thus protection should start as soon as leaf development begins in spring and continue until frost. To wait until the damage is done can be disastrous.

Spraying, Dusting

Spraying or dusting should take place every 10 days or two weeks, and often in wet periods. And, if insects suddenly appear, even though you sprayed yesterday, get out your gun and wipe them out. This is especially true of aphids—tiny sucking insects which drain the life of a plant, but which succumb to a Black Leaf 40 or Lindane spray.

Feeding with a fertilizer which has a 4-12-4 or similar formula is satisfactory for all plants. It has enough nitrogen and potash for growth, and sufficient phosphorus for flowering and root growth, if your carrots or beets happen to be the subject.

For rhododendrons, azaleas and evergreens in general, the old gardener suggests using one part of a 4-12-4 fertilizer and three parts cottonseed meal. Use two to five heaping tablespoons to a plant, depending upon the size of each plant. Spread it around in a thin layer, then cultivate and water it in. Repeat every three weeks until late August.

Water is important. It prevents the plant from wilting, enables the soil organisms to break down the organic matter into simpler forms so they are available to the plant. It helps the soil acids to break down the insoluble mineral com-



pounds in both the soil and fertilizers, and it replaces the water removed from the plant by transpiration.

Remove, Prune

Faded flowers should be removed to encourage new growth, and in many instances, to induce a second crop of flowers. Light pruning of roses is advised as most of the hybrid teas will bloom intermittently if faded flowers and about 15 to 20 per cent of the old wood is removed.

The same holds true of the large flowered climbers, but do not be too severe for it is on the old wood that next year's bloom comes. In all cases dead and diseased wood must be removed.

Keep down weeds. Keep all diseased leaves from the beds, and cultivate lightly enough to keep the surface loose and clean. If you wish to reduce the chore of cultivation, preserve soil moisture as well as keep down the weeds, then mulch with peat moss, shredded sugar cane, ground corn cobs, or any other appropriate and available material.

Revive Idea of Painting Shadow Lines in Doors

It's an old-fashioned idea, but it's being widely revived in elegant homes today. The idea is to paint shadow lines in door panels to bring out the beauty of the paneling.

The distinguishing features of interior panel doors (and entrance doors, too) is the interest created by the paneling, which looks almost carved into the wood. To emphasize this "bas relief" effect, the panels often are outlined with a contrasting color, or at tone related to the principal color of the door. The resulting three-dimensional effect makes the door an attractive object in itself, not just a functional apparatus separating two rooms.

Since most panel doors are made of ponderosa pine, a wood which readily takes any finish, an attractive two-tone paint job is easy to achieve.

Some home-owners treat a panel door as part of the room's color scheme. They decorate the door in two contrasting colors, repeating two colors used in the room furnishings or wallpaper.

Others paint all doors white, with silver-gray or a similar shade of shadow lines in the paneling. Neutral colors like these make the doors independent of the individual room colors, but establish an interesting color unity throughout the house.

Basement Leaking?

Stone or Brick Walls Deteriorating?

Repair Them With
AIR PLACED CONCRETE
The Modern,
Economical Way!
New Water Resistant
Compounds Makes It
Even Better.

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Dixon, Illinois

Home Builders Should Study Special Needs

The life expectancy of the average American today has reached the all time high of 69.9 years, an increase of 5½ years over that of a decade ago. There is good reason to expect that our national longevity will increase further, due to advanced medical and public health services, and to intensified research which constantly is adding to our means of preventing and treating disease.

An important result of this lengthened life span is the rapid growth of population at the older ages, and the substantially longer period of healthy retirement now anticipated by the average individual.

Design and construction of new homes, and the modernization of older ones, should take the special needs of older people into consideration, suggests the construction research Bureau, national clearing house for building information.

Comfort Is Important

Protection against falls and physical injuries is vital, and elderly family members should be able to perform their ordinary household tasks without undue fatigue. Installation of asphalt tile flooring will give non-slip walking safety and cushioned underfoot comfort. The easy maintenance of this sturdy floor covering will lighten their household work.

The use of ramps, instead of stairways, both inside and outside the house, also will help prevent accidents and over-exhaustion. A ramp should be gently sloping, and its flooring also should have a non-slip, easy to walk on and care for surface. A continuous handrail, placed at a height of 32 inches, is recommended for ramps more than two feet long.

Because the health of elderly persons often is adversely affected by extremes of heat or cold, a home owner should make sure that adequate warmth and ventilation are provided. This might be done through installation of a system that affords year-around interior climate control.

Eliminate Obstruction

The house design should provide for easy traffic flow and a minimum of obstructions and abrupt corners. Doors should not swing outward into passageways, and swinging doors should have small glass windows at eye level.

Doubling of facilities frequently used is another great convenience for elderly people. An upstairs telephone connection in a two story or split level home will have steps and effort. A second bath will help make the house more livable.

Supplementary lighting should be provided for older persons in addition to the usual lighting fixtures. A small light in the wall baseboard will help them find their way safely in a dark hall or at night. A small beam of light at top and bottom will make passage of ramp or steps more safe.

CURTAINS COVER FRAME

Curtains look best when they cover the whole window frame. Fasten hangers at the very corner, using screws, not nails, in order not to split the wood.

F. X. Newcomer & Co.
INSURANCE BONDS
REAL ESTATE LOANS
Phone 4-1621 Dixon, Ill.

A House to Be Proud of...
Built to Your Order

HOMEWAY
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REAL QUALITY — TOP VALUE
Yes—it's good-looking, quality constructed—but it's in a surprisingly low price range. Provides a spacious, comfortable home you'll be proud to own. Low price made possible by mass production and standard design. Fully insulated, warm in winter, cool in summer. Easily and quickly erected of precision-built sections. Quality materials—strong, long-lasting and neat-appearing.

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Many Features...
Distinctive... look to your order. Work out your plans with friendly help. Within a few weeks you can be living in your Home-Way. Start Now. Come in Today.

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LOWELL D. STOUT
R. R. 4, Dixon — On the
Eldena Blacktop Road

TELEGRAPH

Better Homes

PAGE

Saturday, August 13, 1955

Page 3

Air Conditioning Powered by Gas To Run for Less

Research now underway is intended to put gas-powered air conditioning for homes on the market in a full range of sizes — all the way from 1-ton room coolers to 5-ton units that will keep an entire house comfortable summer and winter.

Several manufacturers are working on the problem. One year-round air conditioner that is tentatively scheduled for production in 1956 will cost on the average only about half as much to operate as present electric units.

Seasonal Balance Sought

Interest in development of gas air conditioning has been stimulated by the success of gas heating plants for homes. Gas heating has been so popular that gas utilities want gas air conditioning in order to have a seasonally balanced pattern of fuel consumption, which would mean more economical operation for them.

An opening for gas air conditioning to capture a large share of the market has paradoxically been created by the success of electric equipment. Electric air conditioning is so much in demand that summer electric consumption threatens to outdistance winter consumption. Shortages of electricity during the summer are feared.

Schools, Industry Cooperate

Arthur D. Little, Inc. (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), the Institute of Gas Technology, and Texas College of Arts and Industries are assisting the Coleman Company, Wichita, Kan., in some phases of the research program. The American Gas Association is conducting research on behalf of the gas industry as a whole.

A unit expected to be on the market next year is powered by a gas motor. The unit would run for five

to ten years without overhauling and would operate for a full cooling season without servicing. Spark plug life has been extended to 2,500 hours or more, and distributor point life is up to about 2,200 hours. The unit will operate on natural gas, manufactured gas, or the liquefied petroleum gases — butane and propane.

Chinese Say Flier's Story 'Propaganda'

TOKYO (AP)—Peiping's People's Daily today termed "vicious propaganda" Col. John Knox Arnold's story of being mentally and physically tortured by Chinese Communists trying to force a confession.

Arnold, 42, of Silver Spring, Md., was one of 11 airmen released by the Chinese Aug. 4 at the Hong Kong border.

The People's Daily editorial, quoted by Peiping radio in a broadcast heard here, was the first Chinese Red public comment on Arnold's story of torture. He related it to a press conference at Tokyo last Sunday.

The colonel, gaunt and strained, left Travis AFB in California last night on the last lap of the trip to his home in Montgomery, Ala.

At the news conference, Arnold told of being beaten, kicked, placed in pain-inflicting manacles, and being "forced to stand until you screamed."

Wife Commander

WONDER LAKE, Ill. (AP)—George Weeks will have to watch himself closely at meetings of the Wonder Lake American Legion Post. His wife, Lois, a former WAC and the post's only woman member, will be installed as commander Friday.

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Galena Ave. Next to I. C. Tracks Phone 2-5242
HOURS: 7:30 am to 5:00 pm — Till Noon on Saturdays

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Wood Makes Home Elegant, Says Architect

There's nothing like wood to give an "elegant sense to life," according to one of the nation's leading architects, Ralph Walker, New York architect and past president of the American Institute of Architects, called for a greater use of wood in schools, homes and auditoriums. He said that the "inherent beauty of wood is apparent from seeing it, feeling it and sometimes even from smelling it."

Walker urged that the lumber industry work closely with architects "to help us get the finishes in homes."

"No one," the architect observed, "thinks about the past of a piece of steel or a lamp bulb. Only wood becomes a beloved antique. Only wood can be so beautiful in its natural quality that you want to touch it."

Citing the long life of medieval Japanese wooden houses and temples, and of wood windows in houses dating from pre-Shakespearean England, Walker squelched the idea that wood is "less permanent" than other materials.

Wood Proves "Durable"
"Wood," he said, "is one of the most durable building materials. Four and five hundred years ago, the Japanese did nothing to the wood. They permitted it to weather and many buildings are still in excellent condition."

Today, the architect pointed out, wood's durability and good service are increased by man-made treatments, such as better paints and other finishes. He singled out wood windows and exterior panel doors. These are generally made of ponderosa pine, a strong, light wood which is treated with a water-repellent, preservative chemical solution. This treatment helps windows open easily without sticking, and close tightly, without rattling loosely in the frame or letting in air and dust.

White Kitchen Out
Walker predicted an end "very shortly" to the design concept that "everything smooth is delightful." Even now, he said, the "cold white laboratory kind of kitchen is being rapidly replaced by warm friendly kitchens in which wood is used generously."

17 YEAR-ROUND
BEAUTY and
PROTECTION
Ventaire
ALUMINUM AWNINGS

DIXON
Roofing Co.
E. RIVER ROAD
Plenty of Free Parking
PHONE 2-9741

Like Gets Ready For a Vacation

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — President Eisenhower rested today at his country home here and made ready to leave Sunday on a long vacation in Colorado.

He arrived from Washington late Friday after motoring 85 miles through heavy rain, whipped by the advance winds of Hurricane Connie moving along the Atlantic Coast.

Eisenhower plans to drive back to Washington Sunday to take off from National Airport for Denver about 4 p.m. EDT. He probably will stay there until sometime in October.

Burglar Doesn't Believe Signs

DETROIT (AP)—The 30 employees of the Homebuilders Lumber and Supply Co. were plainly peeved today at a burglar who tried to crack the company safe Friday night.

With nothing in the safe but the workers' paychecks, the burglar jimmied the safe so badly without getting in it, it couldn't be opened this morning to pay the employees.

The reason the workers were so irritated was that there was a sign printed above the safe in large letters: "Instructions for opening safe." Underneath was printed the combination.

The wood grain in such common household articles as pine kitchen cabinets "appeals to our instinctive feeling for pattern . . . We get bored pretty quickly with anything that presents an unbroken area of plain white or any other color."

Wood has the warmth and surface interest that make us love it all the more as it gets older," the architect said.

Low-Slope Roofs Need Color Beauty, Magazine Claims

You may love your low, modern home, but are you happy with the roof color? Low-pitched roofs, a feature of much contemporary architecture, are the latest part of the house to benefit from technical advances in building materials, according to Small Homes Guide.

"The reason," explains the magazine, "is the introduction of a roofing application method that for the first time permits desirable, colorful roofing material to be used on a house of this style."

"Before this development, a house with a roof that sloped between 2 and 4 inches to each horizontal foot was in a roofer's no-man's land. Application methods which were technically suitable had been adapted from the flat roof used on industrial and commercial structures, and generally were unattractive."

"The range of colors was particularly limited. This was in contrast to the wide variety of solid and blended colors of asphalt shingles used on homes with more steeply pitched roofs."

"The new application method results in a watertight roof and is the most economical of several possibilities considered by the technical research staff in charge of the work. Panels of asphalt shingles applied according to the specifications passed 'violent and rigorous' tests in a specially designed storm machine."

WASHABLE WALL FABRICS
Fabric wall coverings that are hung like wallpaper take repeated washing without chipping or fading. Types include coated muslin and canvas fabrics, glass, glazed chintz, and thin wood veneer glued to a cloth base.

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36" WIDE 12" DEEP

Holds Up to 200 Lbs. Per Shelf

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Rich Baked-on Modern Ebony Black Enamel Finish

UNITS 18" DEEP — \$14.95
Extra Shelves — 2.49

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at Our
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EXTRA STRONG Cuckler Steel Frame
The Cuckler Steel Frame is post-free, thus providing 100% usable floor space. Engineered for maximum strength. Wall and roof sheathing: wood or metal, optional. Meets strictest building codes. Complete building including Cuckler Steel Span frame and sheathing materials of your choice delivered to you. Erection is fast and simple . . . easy-to-follow directions furnished. You may do the work yourself or turn the job over to your contractor.

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New Water Resistant
Compounds Makes It
Even Better.
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JENSEN & JENSEN
Dixon, Illinois

SALE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS

The undersigned will on **THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1955**, at 1:30 o'clock P. M., at the residence at Number 317 Galena Avenue, Dixon, Illinois, sell the household goods of Olive L. Heagy, deceased, consisting of a complete line of living room, bed room, dining room and kitchen furniture and utensils.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash on delivery of goods.

The undersigned will not be responsible for accidents which may occur on said premises.

For further information call George Knouse or Albert H. Hanneken.

Henry O. Lovett, Executor
RAYMOND HENSON, Auctioneer

Phone 3-2734

LOWELL D. STOUT
R. R. 4, Dixon — On the
Eldena Blacktop Road

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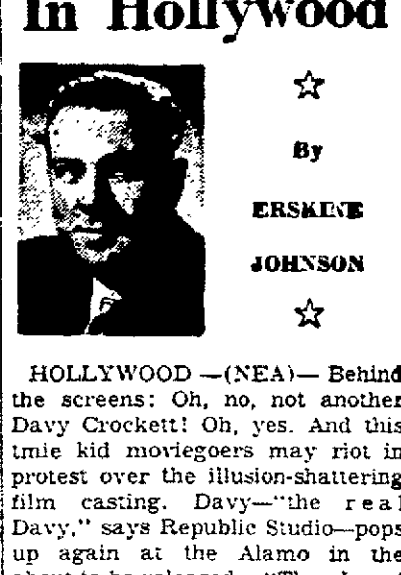
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A Saturday Night Historical Notebook
A Patient on the Mend . . . Buy a Buckskin Pie . . . Hard Marching in 'This Devilish War'



Those Courteous Chinese
It is becoming clearer with every passing day that the Communist Chinese are not eager to identify themselves with the new mood of "peace and good will" emanating from Moscow.

By ROGER THOMPSON
Telegraph Staff Writer
Today the Civil War diary and letters deal with the routine of army life—the treatment of the sick; whether the food is good; how the weather is for marching.

stack as usual but I am quite poor the same as all of the rest. But I think we will have a rest after a while and then I will fat up. I told you not to send me any papers for I thought they would not get here but Cowen got one from Viri. I have had two letters from my Clara. Cowen has had three. All that Cowen does is to write he has a little book and writes with a pencil every time we stop to rest in the road. but you will excuse me for you know that I am a poor hand to write and this is Sunday (night) five weeks since we left Rockford and this is the sixth letter that I have written and that is doing well for me. I would not write at all if it was not for my Clara. Oh if I was at home with her I would be glad but I will live and hope that the time may be short that I will have to serve in this devilish war. I am in the tent the Cap is fixing his bed. Dock is a bed. Cowen is a bed. I sleep with him. The Cap is with the company now it is rather hard for him to march. I wish he had to carry our loads. Dock sent his trunk home. my dress coat is in it. the letters razor strap and shears you will get them and keep them for me for I tell you I am coming home. I know I shall. I dream of you every night or two. I know I will get a letter to tomorrow the Cap has been making out the pay roll we may get some pay next week our pay day comes the sixth if I want money I will let you know. I must stop soon for the folks want the lie out. I will do better next time. send me a paper when there is any news in it. Tell our folks one letter must do for all. Rice is quite slim. Clement cannot carry all of his load now. Board is under the weather but keeps along. be a good girl. write often for you do not know how much good it does me to hear from you. it cheers me up to hope it will soon be when I can stand face to face and so always be. I know I shall be contented to stay at home when I get back. take good care of your self for my sake for I would not live a week if it were not for you. Goodbye

were inspected last night and this morning—our teams went back to Mitchellsville this morning after supplies it is about half way to Bowlen green. they will be gone about 4 day and I guess we will stay here til they get back. Charly Lorn Penman and Nat Goodridge was here last night they are all well they are half a miles from here. Charly got your letter at the same time I got your first letter. Ed Hig feels a little better. Clement is about the same. I do not know when these letters will get to you. the rail cars do not run through for the track is torn up but it will soon be fixed for they are fixing it and then will run through to Louisville. I must go down and wash my clothes for Cowen is waiting to go and wash his. we know no day here. all days here are the same. I feel better than I did when I last wrote Norm Robison is sick. . . .
You must be a good girl and not get sick of house. Give my best wishes to all of the folks. goodbye for the present. write soon.
Henry

Daily Sketches of a Soldier's Life (PART V)
(From the James Urquhart Diary)
Wednesday Oct 29th 62
Chap 23rd
Another day has come round nice & warm & I am improving fast; this morning an old negro woman brought in some milk & I gave her ten cts for a pint & it makes me feel fine; there is one young lady comes in regular every day with some thing nice for the boys to eat & Sunday school papers for them to read;

(Letter from Henry Urquhart to His Wife)
No 7 Nashville Nov 8th 186(2)
Direct 74 Ill Vol Co A in care Capt Burr
Via Louisville Ky.
Dear Clara
I sit down to write you a few lines to let you know that I am well and all right. I recd your last letter at Bowlen green Dated the 26th. We have had a hard march of it for it has been dry and dusty as the deuce. it is 65 miles to Bowlen green and 75 miles from there to Lebanon. I do not know how long we will stay here. we are two miles from Nashville. it is situated on the Cumberland River. the boys says it is not as large as Rock River. I have not been down yet. they are fortifying there as fast as they can. our troops had a skirmish the other day not far from Nashville. they had a little brush yesterday morning a head of us. killed 12 rebels supposed to be some of Morgans band. I want to know if you have heard of James for we have not heard of him since we left him at Danville. Hank Clay has got his discharge so he wrote to go take (his at Louisville) - - - - - is dead. he was left at Lebanon and died last Sunday. Blin and Glasby was there. Glasby came up with us the other day. he had not heard from James. I have got the letter that our folks wrote him. I do not know where to write to him for he has been moved perhaps from Danville. we left paper and ink with him and he said he would write home. let me know if you have heard from him. I do not want any money yet for if I have it I would spend it. I would rather you would have it for you will put it to a better use as much as you want. The weather is rather cool but we sleep warm. we have a kettle with a hole for draft near the bottom and hang it on that chain that I showed you and it makes a good stove. Send me a tribune once and a while. We are going to stay here to day for there will be inspection here at 4 O'clock. I expect to get some letters soon as they get it from this city for I dreamed of being at home last night. Ed Hig is a little sick but I guess he will get over it. Clement is sick yet but goes a long with us. Rice was left at Bowlen green. he was quite sick. The Thomas boys are well. lots of the boys are grunting but not dangerous so but what they can eat their rations. Cowen is writing a letter as long as the moral law. Dock is black as an Injin and tuff. he is Lieut. of the guard to day. I have just eat my dinner. we had a mush and put sugar on it and it was good out here. (I would not eat it at home) the male is going out at one O'clock and I must hurry. Charly Baker was here just here. he has just come up to the Reg. Charlys Division is camped half a mile from here. I will go and see him as soon as I can. he is well at present. there is so much going on that I cant write worth a darn. Charly Baker looks well but he did not see me. he thought I was poor but I weigh 140 lbs so you see I cant be very poor but we are gaunt and look bad but I feel well that night that I wrote you last I was on guard. I had my knapsack carried and got along first rate. You must make them darned scamps pay you that three dollars a month or I will have a row with them when I come back. I will write some more when we get through in spection

(From the James Urquhart Diary)
Sunday Nov 9th 62
Chap 23th
Another week has past round; the weather is warm pleasant as usual; last Monday I wrote a letter home. I have got my clothes washed or at least I have washed them & it makes quite a difference in ones feelings; myself & a young Cavalry man went in the out edge of town to day & got a haver sack full of potatoes; we roast them in the ashes & they go tip top; there are a great many die here every day & good many are getting well & going to their Regts.

Thursday Oct 30th 62
Its warm to day as usual; I am on the gain, but poor as a shad you would hardly know me; to day they have been moving the sickest of the boys to another hospital & turned this into a convalescent; & it is a great deal better for us for there but any here now but what can help themselves a little.
Friday Oct 31st 62
This is the last day of October & its a beautiful day; we are having as nice weather now as I ever saw it; about like our Indian summer only warmer & no frosts nights. I haven't heard from the boys yet; every day finds me a little better but I am real weak & poor yet; we are getting fed pretty well now. we have good light bread & plenty of it; if I could only get a little butter I could soon fat up; last night I went to a cowyard close by & drew a cup of milk & it went tip top for breakfast this morning; they dont fool us boys much when we get so that we can get out round.

(Letter From Henry Urquhart to His Wife)
Nashville Nov 13th
Dear Wife
I once more take the pen to talk with you a little. It is evening. I am in the Caps tent. some of the boys are a sleep. Doc is reading his military Book. Bill Geff is reading a novel. Cowen is studying military. Vance is in a half sleep. Clement is laying down. he is getting a little better. Norm Robinson is getting better. one of our men died yesterday. George Colton brother to the Post master of the Regiment. he was taken sick and died in a few days of Typhoid fever. Corporal Hinch and 8 privates went over the river to day and did him military honor. it was all that was above to bury a private. I have not been over to Charlys camp yet and it is on this side of the river about half amile off. They keep us drilling most of the time but we have had a good rest. we had marching orders last night at ten O'clock to march at 8 this morning but have not gone yet. I wrote you a letter when I first came here and told you our train had gone back part of the way to Bowlen Green after supplies (supplies) they have not returned yet. Arthur Stiles is camped over the river and has been for two months. he was here the other day and Cal Thomas and Daily I have not seen Daily but Cal and Arthur looks fat and tuff. Ben Trinholt was here. he is well and fat as a bear. This letter like the rest will not be interesting for I do not feel first rate. I was on guard last night and am sleepy but I will be all right in the morning. we are expecting a grand review evry day. Buell is played out and Rosencrance (Gen. William Rosencrans) (you will know who I mean) has command of this army. We have plenty to eat now. we are in camp. I have not heard from James yet. Cowen got a letter to day and he said the folks had got a letter from him. I have the letter yet that our folks wrote him and I got one yesterday for him from Smith Arnold. we wrote to him at Danville yesterday but that do not know the number of the hospital. I should think that he would write to us. you let me know all you can about him. I received a letter from you yesterday dated Nov 3rd it was marked 6 or 7. the one before that was one sheet and a half marked 3 and 4 but I call it but one by rights. I have had your 5th letter but I am glad to get one let the letter be numbered as it may write as often as you can. now I will read your letter and try and answer part of it. do the best I can. I do not know what you mean by its being such a good letter for I cannot write a good letter. do not let the house unless you think best. I do not know what you mean by stating that you hoped I would get the rest of your letters when I get to Louisville. I do not remember of saying anything of going to Louisville. you did not say anything about my coat razor strap shears letters that were sent with docks trunk. Glaspy got a letter from Father Coons yesterday with a V in it. Blin is at Bowlen green yet and Edes. we have not heard from them for some time. Edes was very sick. I would not have anything to do with Sloan if I were you but you must do as you think is for the best. . . .
Tell dad to take care of Frank for I want to ride when I get back. This is the last of this letter. good by Clara. take care of your self until I come back. good night

Unhappy Triumph
Those who recall the earlier days of A. B. (Happy) Chandler in the senate and the governor's chair in Kentucky will probably not hail his Democratic primary victory in the 1955 governorship race as the return of the statesman. Chandler is colorful, in the sense that brass is. If he should win over his GOP opponent this fall, the nation will not be unaware of new noises wafted from the capital at Frankfort. For citizens eager to encourage men of high caliber to enter politics, Chandler's triumph may seem like a fresh deterrent. If he has anything to contribute to good government, the demonstration of it still lies in the future.

Saturday Nov 1st 63
Chap 24th
This is the first day of Nov; warm as usual; things range about the same every day only the citizens are getting a little more accommodat- ing & eatables are getting a little cheaper; large pies can be bought now for ten cts; that is buckskin pie with water inside; we received some under clothes today from the benevolent cocyties (societies)
(NOTE: Can any reader give a description of buckskin pies with water inside?)
Sunday Nov 2nd 62
The same old story warm and pleasant

(Letter from Henry Urquhart to his wife)
No 6. Nine miles of Bolen Green Nov. 3rd 1862
Dear Wife
I take my pen in hand to write you a few lines to let you know that I am well. We are on the march and I am tired but will do as well as I can. I have got to go on guard at ten o'clock to night and can not write much. I have not heard from James since we left Danville. I sent his letter that our folks wrote him by Glasby and Bruce went back to Lebanon. we were 6 miles this side of Lebanon when I last wrote you. We are all well but get tired for we have to carry our knapsacks. we have one wagon to two companys. we have two tents to a company. the com and non commissioned officers use one and the privates use the other that can get in the weather is dry and rather cool nights. the roads is very dusty. I expect we will go to Nashville before we stop there is a large force gathering there. I expect to get a letter from my Clara there and that encourages me to go on. last night when we stacked arms there were 14 men in our company to stack. we marched 22 miles and earned our knapsacks. I Ed Hig Cowen was on hand to

(To Be Continued)
(Henry)
Prison is not a nice place. Iowa is to me the best place in the world.
Capt. Harold Fischer, Jr., double jet ace, who spent two years in Red Chinese prison camp, comes home to Swea City, Iowa.
Not even the President can negotiate, if we tie his hands.
-Adlai Stevenson urges President Eisenhower be left free to bargain at Big Four conference.
Next time you're stuck or delayed in an auto service jam, consider the fact that there's only one skilled auto mechanic available to handle every 55 motor vehicles now in service. Urgent educational and training steps are necessary to remedy this shortage.
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Ruth Millett
Let's Accentuate Positive In Rating Our Menfolk
Do women today talk and think too much about "the lesser qualities" of their husbands?
One woman reader of this column says they do and thinks wives ought to spend more time counting their husbands' many virtues, instead of worrying over their few faults.
There's a lot of truth in what she says. Grandma used to speak approvingly of a husband if he were "a good provider."
Now women tend to take for granted the fact that a husband should provide well for his family. They accept that without giving him much credit for it.
Also, Grandma had nothing but approval for a "good family man." If he loved his home and liked to stay there when his day's work was done—that was all to his credit.
Now wives get upset if the good provider and family man likes to hide behind his newspaper at night instead of talking to his wife, or if he "never wants to go anywhere," or if he is too absorbed in his work, or if he isn't as romantic as his wife thinks he should be.
His basic virtues are taken for granted and what his wife regards as his faults are magnified in her mind all out of proportion.
COUNT THEIR GOOD POINTS
Perhaps it is time we women quit expecting so much of men and settled down to being satisfied with men as they are—thankful for all the good and dependable qualities they do have, instead of worrying over their minor faults.
Harping on men's faults hasn't gotten us anything but a high divorce rate. Concentrating on their virtues couldn't help but improve the married state. It might even improve the men.

Questions and Answers
Q—What is the origin of the term "hack writer"?
A—"Hack" is a shortened form of "hackney," originally a horse-of-all-work.
Q—Which type of pearls is considered the finest?
A—Perfectly round pearls. Drop or pear shapes, oval shapes, and button shapes are the next in value in the order named. Irregular shaped pearls, called baroque pearls, are the least valuable.
Q—What high office did Jefferson Davis hold before the Civil War?
A—Davis was Secretary of War under Franklin Pierce.
Q—For how long has Dec. 25 been observed as Christ's birthday?
A—No one is sure on what exact day of the year Jesus was born but since the 300's, Dec. 25 has been celebrated as the birthday.
Q—What animal has the largest eyes in the world?
A—The great blue whale.
Q—How long a period elapsed between the Old and New Testaments of the Bible?
A—Four hundred years.

The Doctor Says
Progress Is Being Made On Simple Motion Sickness
By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
What sounds like a rather unusual problem is raised in a letter from Miss L. She says, "Recently, I have been bothered by what I call motion sickness. When I skate or go swimming I become nauseated and dizzy.
"Once I fell and hit my head while skating, but other than a bad dream or two I seemed to suffer no ill effects. Could this fall have caused my trouble, and would you advise discontinuing such sports?"
IT IS NOT CLEAR from this letter whether the fall resulted from the dizziness or the dizziness from the fall. In any case, it does not seem safe to call this simple motion sickness without making certain that something else is not responsible.
More typical motion sickness is that which affects so many people when traveling by sea, by air, or even by car. This is a difficulty which lies at least partly in the internal ear and is so common that it cannot really be considered an abnormality.
It is, however, sometimes more than just a discomfort. In war-

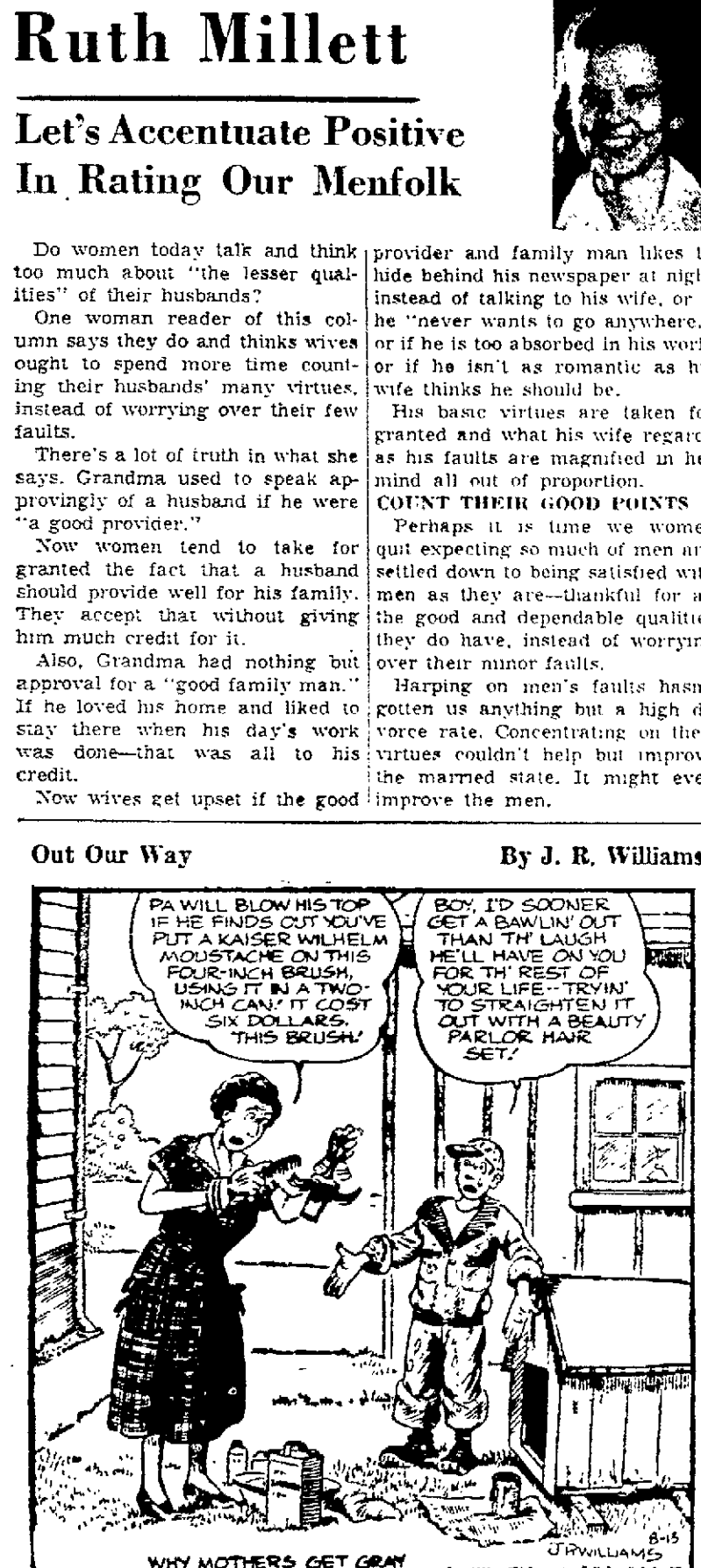
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In Hollywood
HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—Behind the screens: Oh, no, not another Davy Crockett! Oh, yes. And this little kid moviegoers may riot in protest over the illusion-shattering film casting. Davy—"the real Davy," says Republic Studio—pops up again at the Alamo in the about-to-be-released, "The Last Command."

Los Angeles and Hollywood strip teasers, threatening a locked zipper strike because they want more money—they average \$85 a week for disrobing—gave several Hollywood writers ideas for movie plots.
A title I'm giving away: "You Can't See It Now."
THE SHAKE, RATTLE and roll sounds of Las Vegas gambling as a background for Ann Sheridan's telefilm series, "Calling Terry Conway," landed on the cutting room floor. She remains a lady press agent in the new story line, but not in Vegas. Sponsors doted on Ann's comedy but were afraid to take a chance with a gambling city on home screens.
NOT IN THE SCRIPT: Access to a waiter at Malibu's Holiday House: "I'm on a diet—just seven Martinis and a baked potato, please."

The mobs at overcrowded Disneyland gave it a new name: Riotland.
Piper Laurie's joined the Hollywood bachelor girl set. Has her own apartment now instead of sharing one with mama. Despite dates with Gene Nelson, Piper's pals insist her heart is in the "Will Call" dept., waiting for G. David Schine when he checks out of the army in a few months.
Merle Oberon's trying to make up her mind between tempting movie offers and a flying-into-Rio fun trip with some wealthy friends. "I think," she told me, "Rio will win out."

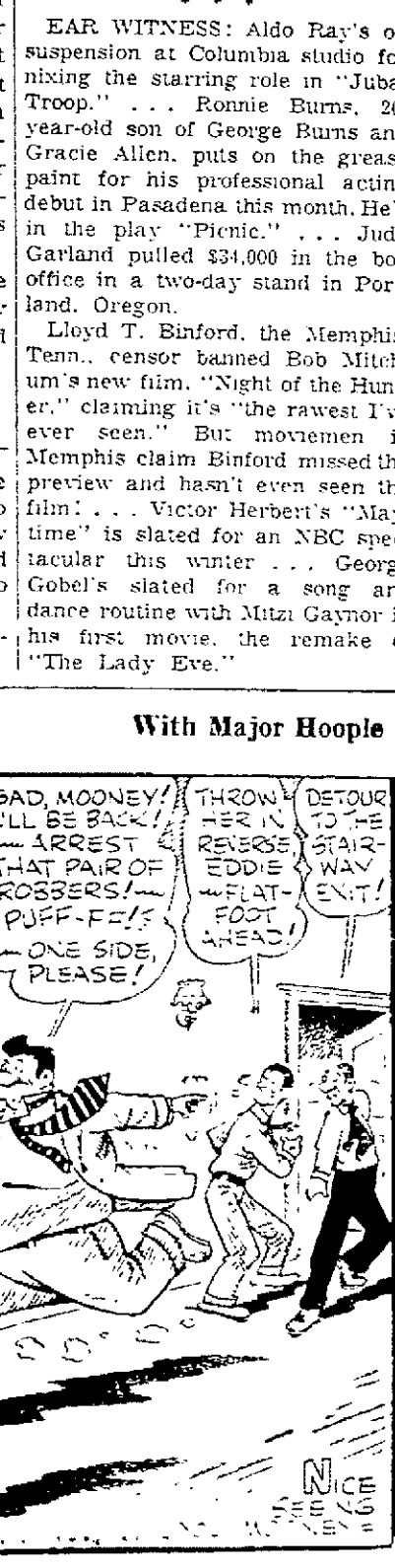
EAR WITNESS: Aldo Ray's on suspension at Columbia studio for mixing the starring role in "Jubal Troop." . . . Ronnie Burns, 20-year-old son of George Burns and Gracie Allen, puts on the grease paint for his professional acting debut in Pasadena this month. He's in the play "Picnic." . . . Judy Garland pulled \$34,000 in the box office in a two-day stand in Portland, Oregon.
Lloyd T. Binford, the Memphis, Tenn., censor banned Bob Mitchum's new film, "Night of the Hunter," claiming it's "the rawest I've ever seen." But moviemen in Memphis claim Binford missed the preview and hasn't even seen the film. . . . Victor Herbert's "Maytime" is slated for an NBC spectacular this winter. . . . George Gobel's slated for a song and dance routine with Mitzi Gaynor in his first movie, the remake of "The Lady Eve."



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Announce Schedule for Men's Garden Club '55 Flower, Garden Event

A highlight of today's society page is the schedule for the second annual Flower and Garden show. The event, being staged by the Dixon Men's Garden club, will take place Friday, Aug. 26, from 2:30 until 10 p. m. and Saturday, Aug. 27, from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Features of the show, in Loveland Community House, Dixon, will be the crowning of a queen Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock and a fashion show each day at 2:30 and 7:30 o'clock.

Ed Holbrook is chairman of the show with J. R. Munson and Sam Allen his co-chairmen. Names of other committee chairmen will be published at a later date.

Everyone interested in gardening and flowers is invited to enter the show. All entries must be in by 11 a. m. Friday and removed by Monday noon.

CLASS 1. ANNUALS

Rules: All specimens must be grown by exhibitor and labeled with correct variety names where possible. Enter as many classes as you wish. Containers furnished by Committee, except for collections. Wherever possible in Annual and Perennial classes, maintain a reasonable balance between size of bloom and length of stem. Leave foliage on stem to be judged.

- Antirrhinum (Snapdragon) — 3 spikes
- Asters (a) Single (b) Double — 3
- Calendulas — 3
- Cleome — 1 flower head (a) crested (b) feathered type 3
- Cleome — (Spider plant) — 1 spike
- Cosmos — 3
- Margold Large 3, (b) small 6, (c) "Man In The Moon" 3
- Nasturtium — 6
- Nicotiana — 3 stalks
- Petunia — Single 3 (b) Double 3 (c) Ruffled Single 3
- Salvia — 3 stalks
- Scabiosa — mixed colors — 6
- Tithonia torch — 6
- Verbena — same color and variety — 6
- Zinnia Large 3 (b) small 6

CLASS 2. PERENNIALS, TUBEROUS AND BULBOUS PLANTS

- Canna — 1 stalk
- Chrysanthemums — 1 spray
- Dahlias
 - Formal — Single specimen
 - Semi-Formal — Single specimen
 - Cactus — Single specimen
 - Ball — Three specimens
 - Pompon — Three specimens
- Daisy — 3 blooms
- Delphinium — 1 spike
- Fuchsia — 1 stalk
- Gaillardia — 3 blooms
- Lilies — 1 stalk
- Flowering Shrub — 1 spray
- Flowering Vine — 1 spray
- Tuberous Begonias — 1 bloom with leaf — insert bloom in slit in leaf (b) Collection of 3 blooms
- Phlox — 1 stalk
- Any Perennial, tuberous or bulbous plant not listed above. Three entries of any one species will be judged as a separate class.

CLASS 3. GLADIOLI

Rules: One spike of each variety. Each entry should have its variety name on entry tag, where possible.

- Giant 5 1/2" and over
- Large 4 1/2" to 5 1/2"
- Medium 3 1/2" to 4 1/2"
- Small 2 1/2" to 3 1/4"
- Miniature under 2 1/2"

CLASS 4. ROSES

Rules: Roses must be at peak of perfection—half or two-thirds open, having center well formed. Buds do not qualify as blooms.

- Hybrid Tea — 1 bloom (sub-class will be made of varieties)
- Polyantha or Floribunda — 1 stalk
- Climbers — 1 cluster
- Shrub Roses — 1 branch
- Any other type Rose

CLASS 5. FRUIT

Rules: Paper plates will be furnished by Committee. Do not display branches or leaves with fruit. Display all fruit with natural bloom left on. Do not wash or polish. Arrange only one variety on plate.

- Apples 3
- Crabapples 6
- Grapes 2 bunches
- Pears 2
- Pitons 6
- Strauberrys 8
- Any other fruits not listed
- Collection of home grown fruits in tray or flat basket. Container furnished by exhibitor.

Schedule to be continued Monday

The Dixon Evening Telegraph—Dixon, Illinois

SOCIETY NEWS

Saturday, August 13, 1955

Page 5

Judith Lafferty Is Bride

Former Dixon Girl Wed to L. E. Albright

Reading in West LaFayette, Ind., after Sept. 15 will be newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Albright. Mrs. Albright is the former Judith Ann Lafferty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Lafferty, Sterling, and formerly of Dixon. The W. W. Albrights, Flossmoor, Ill., are the bridegroom's parents. Altar vases of white asters and snapdragons were used in decorating Grace Episcopal church, Sterling for the late July wedding. Father Harry P. Hibish performed the afternoon double ring ceremony. Judge L. L. Winn, Sterling, was organist and Miss Mary Rosecrans, Dixon, soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the attractive bride wore a gown of white tulle and taffeta. The floor length dress, styled with a chapel train, had bands of imported lace around the neck and the skirt was trimmed with white sequins and seed pearls. A cap of sequins and pearls held the bride's veil. White gladioli and stephanotis were in her cascade bouquet.

Attend Bride
Miss Donna Sherwood, Northbrook, was maid of honor, and Misses Pat Warner, Dixon, and Mitzi Prange, Waukegan, bridesmaids. All of the bride's attendants wore frocks of deep blue, glazed cotton with floral headbands. Their colonial bouquets were of soft pink gladioli.

Lyman M. Forbes, Evanston, served as best man and Bill Lafferty and Eddie Lafferty, Sterling, brothers of the bride, ushered. Michael Lafferty, Sterling, another brother of the bride, served at the altar.

The bride's mother wore a nylon chiffon print gown with white accessories. With her white cotton lace over pastel pink frock the bridegroom's mother wore a corsage of soft pink gladioli and pastel pink accessories. Mrs. Lafferty also wore a corsage of the pink gladioli.

A reception was held in the church parlors with Miss Ruth Gronlid, Peterson, Minn., serving the five tiered wedding cake; Miss Paula LeRon, Lake Forest, the punch. Miss Barbara Braum, Appleton, Wis., the coffee, and Miss Sally Aschenbrenner, Dixon, in charge of the guest book.

A Wisconsin wedding trip was planned by the newlyweds. A 1952 graduate of Dixon high school, the bride will complete her work at the Evanston Hospital School of Nursing this September. The bridegroom, who attended Thornton high school Harvey is a 1953 graduate of Northwestern Uni-



MR. AND MRS. L. E. ALBRIGHT

versity. He received his master's degree in 1954 from the University of Missouri and is now working on his Ph. D. in industrial psychology at Purdue University. His fraternity is Lambda Chi Alpha.

Attend Wedding

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were from Detroit, Mich., Dixon, Amboy, Moline, Rockford, Evanston, Chicago, Homewood and Flossmoor, Ill.

KSB Juniors Plan Party For Seniors

Members of the junior class of the Katherine Shaw Bethea Hospital School of Nursing will entertain the senior class members with a banquet tonight at the new Nachusa House. A program will follow the 7 o'clock dinner.

Miss Kay Bryant is chairman assisted by Miss Marilyn Salzman. Attending the semi-formal event will be Miss Agnes Florence, KSB hospital superintendent; faculty members, the superintendent of each floor and members of both classes.

Graduation for the seniors will be Sept. 2.

Social Calendar

Tonight

Dixon high school class of 1936 reunion at Plum Hollow, 7 o'clock dinner.

Monday

Dixon Circle No. 73 Ladies of the GAR, annual picnic, home of Mrs. Zeldah Kenneough, 5:30 p.m.

Monday Nighters, home of Mrs. Arthur Dewey, 6:30 o'clock acrobatic supper.

Garden department of Dixon Woman's club, Loveland Community House, 2 p.m.

Wa-Tan-Ye Picnic

The Wa-Tan-Ye club will enjoy a picnic supper Wednesday evening, Aug. 17, at the home of Mrs. R. E. Wilhelm, 1001 Hennepin Ave. Everyone is asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass for the 6:30 o'clock event. Meat and coffee will be furnished. Anyone unable to attend is asked to call Mrs. Wilhelm.

Those rubber-coated racks for dishes make nice holders for recipe books. The books won't slide down. When you are preparing a pie with a cottage cheese filling, use the small-curd type of cottage cheese.

In the Air-Conditioned TRAIL ROOM

At the New

NACHUSA HOUSE

Complete SUNDAY DINNER

\$2.25

Children's Portion, \$1.25

ALSO A LA CARTE STEAKS FROM \$2.75

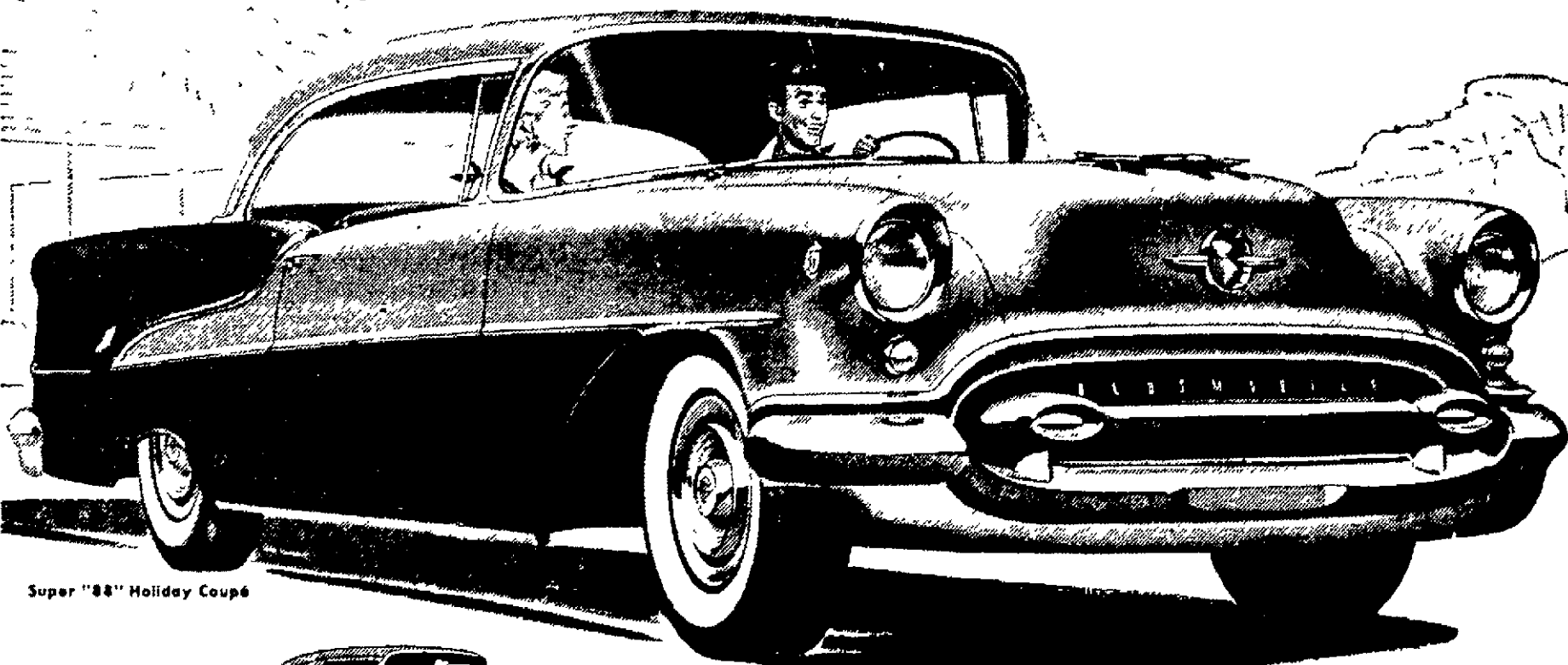
Sunday Serving Hours

BREAKFAST — 8:00 A. M. to 12 NOON

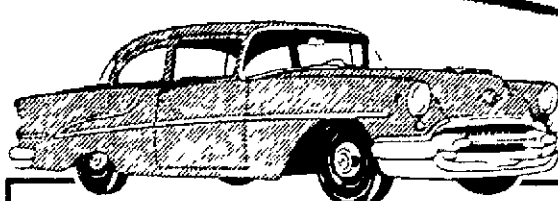
DINNERS — 12 NOON THRU 9:00 P. M.

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OF THE YEAR TO DEAL!



Super '88' Holiday Coupe



LOCAL DELIVERED PRICE

Oldsmobile '88' 2-Door Sedan

as low as

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State and local taxes extra.

Your price depends upon choice of model and body style, optional equipment and accessories. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities.

AND THE Hottest Car IS OLDSMOBILE!

Now—while summer sales are soaring—is the easiest time ever to deal yourself behind the wheel of a new Oldsmobile! You'll know instantly why this thrilling glamour queen is the most wanted car in all Olds history! It's that exciting new "Go-Ahead" look! It's that dramatic "flying color" styling! And what a smooth team awaits the touch of your toe... the commanding "Rocket" 202 Engine and Hydra-Matic Super Drive*, always ready with a safety reserve of power. So come in now—find out why August is the hottest month of the year to deal—and the hottest car is Oldsmobile!

*Optional at extra cost.

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GO AHEAD! DRIVE IT YOURSELF! — "THE GOING'S GREAT, IN A ROCKET 8"

In California

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Sharp and daughter, Miss Donna Stuebich, returned Thursday morning from a week's vacation in San Diego, Calif., with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jones and daughter, Gayla. Miss Jones is the former Sandra Sharp, daughter of the Dixons. The Jones' are residing in San Diego while he is stationed there with the Navy.

PAST PRESIDENTS' PARLEY

The past presidents of the American Legion auxiliary will meet Monday, Aug. 15 with a 6:30 o'clock dinner in the Trail Room of the new Nachusa House. On the evening's committee are Mesdames William Wagner, Clarence Swanson, Ed Christman, William Watson, Iva Callahan and Cecelia Voigt. A meeting will follow dinner.

Anyone unable to attend is asked to call Mrs. Wagner.

Use canned pineapple filling to spread between layers of white cake (plain, angel food or sponge). Follow the directions on the can for preparing the filling out add finely diced syrup preserved ginger (to taste) after you have prepared it. The ginger tastes best when it is not heated but added last in this way.

DIXON 500 CLUB

The Dixon 500 club will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the Knights of Columbus Home. Selection of the honor member will take place. Everyone is invited to attend.

Annual AUGUST FUR SALE at GRACEY FUR SHOP

212 N. Hennepin Ave., Ph. 2-7831

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Lady Assistant on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Have installed new Ultrasonic Cabinet with shower. This is something new in the Hydrotherapy work.

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Dottie Dixon's DIARY

Notes About People and Places You Know

Phones:

Office 4-9741 or 2-1111

Home 2-4583



A/SC CHARLES W. BOYD, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mills, 521 West Seventh St., has entered the U.S. Air Force Technical Training school at Sheppard Air Force Base, located near Wichita Falls, Tex. During his specialized training as a student at Sheppard, he will receive intensive training designed to provide him with thorough knowledge and basic skills which he will be required to possess for his work as an aircraft and engine mechanic. Upon completion of the course he will be assigned to one of the major Air Force Commands for on-the-job experience, or will enter a course of advanced training. He entered the Air Force on March 15, 1955.

Nancy Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wolfe, returned home Thursday night after an eight-week tour of Europe. Nancy returned to La Grange from Quebec with her roommate and her roommates parents.

AN AUTOMATIC DREAM FOR 1955 is the Speed Queen washing machine with all the newest features. See it at Kreim's. —Adv.

Staff Sergeant Richard Springer, left Chicago by plane Friday night for Los Angeles, Calif. He will then leave for California for Japan. While in Dixon he was visiting at the home of his parents, the Harry Springers Jr., 610 First Ave., and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Springer, 923 Peoria Ave. He spent a week in Dixon.

The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur A. Vinz, of the First Baptist Church, Dixon, were among those who attended the conference at the American Baptist Assembly, Green Lake, Wis. This conference was held from July 31-August 6.

Shirley Thayer, daughter of Mrs. Esther Thayer, 828 Forest Ave., will arrive home today from Swedish-American Hospital, Rockford, for a three-week vacation. She is in nurses' training there.

Ernest Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bruce, 803 Nachusa Ave., will leave Dixon Sunday for Oregon, after spending a month's furlough in Dixon.

FREE AND ADEQUATE PARKING is enjoyed by those who dine at the Rainbow Inn. —Adv.

Ralph Moore has returned to his home in Bend, Ore., after visiting with friends in Dixon for a few days. Moore was formerly of Dixon, and was employed by the J. C. Penny Co.

William Andrews has returned to his basic training after spending 10 weeks at the Great Lakes Naval Hospital. His address is William John Andrews, S.R. 471-13-76, 14th Reg. 143 Batt. Co. 406, Great Lakes, Ill. USN.T.C., R.T.C.

Man Killed as Jet Plane Hits His Apartment

ALBANY, Ga. (AP)—One man was burned to death and an air force pilot and woman critically injured when a flaming F-4F jet fighter plane struck a power line, burst into flames, skidded across the top of a house and smashed into a four unit apartment building in Albany Friday.

Army Sgt. Harry Vereen, 39, of Thomasville, N.C., was fatally burned. He was in an apartment when the crash occurred.

The pilot, 1st Lt. Charles H. Dudley, 28, of the 308th Squadron, 31st Wing, at Turner Air Force Base, was thrown clear but suffered critical injuries. He is from Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Nannie Mae Barry, occupant of the house struck by the plane, was critically burned.

The crash occurred two minutes after the jet took off from Turner on a routine training flight. The cause was not known but apparently was due to power failure, a Turner spokesman said.

Camp Moffett. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews, 114 1/2 Noble Ave., and he entered service on May 9 of this year. William will be home at the end of September to spend a two-week furlough.

Mrs. Ralph Johnson and son, Jerry, 1125 Sixth Street, have just returned after a month's vacation in Los Angeles, Calif. They were visiting at the home of Mrs. Johnson's parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. George Alhouse and Ronald. The Alhouses are formerly of Dixon.

Mrs. Mort Frazier, 1024 Cooper St., fell in her home Wednesday and broke a bone in her right foot. Mrs. Frazier is at her home.

Connie Jean Flemming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fleming, Rockford, is in Dixon visiting at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Franklin Sheely, Fourth Ave.

Obituaries

IDA PEARL PINKERTON
Ida Pearl Pinkerton, 70, died Friday morning in the Mansion Nursing Home after a long illness. She was born on January 9, 1885, in Plymouth, Ind.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Otto (Beulah) Oberg and Mrs. Ruth Fordyce, both of Dixon; two sisters, Mrs. John Heinrichs, Rockford, and Mrs. Charles Kurzrock, Dixon; three brothers, Russell May, Sterling; Elwood May, Sheboygan, Wis., and Ellwin May, Franklin Grove; and two grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one brother, her parents, and a granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Chapel Hill Funeral Home with the Rev. Don Snider of the Church of the Brethren officiating. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home.

MRS. SUSIE BUCKNER
Mrs. Susie Buckner, 68, 812 Jay Dee Ave., died Friday afternoon in KSB Hospital.

Mrs. Buckner was born in Mississippi and came to Dixon in 1947.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Cleve Stewart, Chicago; a son, Robert L. Buckner, Dixon; one grandchild, and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Second Baptist Church with the Rev. Percy Carter officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery. The body is at Preston Funeral Home where friends may call.

C. L. PLACE

Mr. C. L. Place, 62, Harmon, was found dead Saturday morning by his wife, Mrs. Elsie Moore Place. He had been ill for some time and had been released from the K.S.B. Hospital this week. He had been suffering from a heart ailment.

Mr. Place had been a farmer for thirteen years, and occupied a farm outside of Harmon. He was married to Elsie Moore Place, March 17, 1934.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Mrs. Margaret Place, three years ago, also by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Place, and one sister, Mrs. Rosa Thurman, Amarillo, Tex.

Survivors include: his wife, and five sisters, Mrs. Jessie Tate, Omaha, Ark.; Mrs. Gertrude Tuggle, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Myrtle Bozarth, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Bertha Ringold, Cabot, Ark.; and Mrs. Mable Brown, Iola, Kans.

The body was taken to the Buckley Staples Funeral Home and funeral arrangements are not yet completed.

MRS. MABEL DIGBY
Mrs. Mabel Digby, 58, 523 East Fourth St., died Friday afternoon in her home following a long illness.

Mrs. Digby was born in Couderay, Wis. She had resided in Dixon for two years.

Surviving are three sons, Lew and Walter, both of Dixon, and Arthur, Chicago; six daughters, Mrs. Edna Smith, Mrs. Pearl Dewes, Mrs. Marge Furljo, Mrs. Della Winters, and Mrs. Doris Kullick, all of Chicago; and Mrs. Grace Sanford, Dixon. Her husband preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be held Monday in the Rutger Funeral Home, Ladysmith, Wis. Burial will be in Winter Cemetery, Winter, Wis. Arrangements in Dixon were completed by the Jones Funeral Home.

SHOT TO DEATH

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—One union leader was shot to death, another's home was bombed, and a union hall was damaged by an explosion in Texas Friday.

Fair Stock Judging Is Under Way

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Youthful showmen paraded their well-brushed steers through the ring today in the initial program of livestock judging at the 1955 Illinois State Fair.

In adult arenas, harness racing enthusiasts watched the curtain lift on an outstanding weeklong program.

In Friday's formal opening ceremonies, the children took over the fair. They went on in the day dedicated to them to a festival of contests in which they captured prizes and won admiring glances from adults. Attendance was estimated by fair officials at 50,000.

Junior Royalty
Janice Miltello, 12, of Wood River, and Gary Anderson, 13, of Alton, were named junior king and queen of the fair. They were picked from among 11 couples seeking the honor.

Richard Hargrove, 14, Lincoln high school sophomore, won the newspaper throwing championship over a field of 140 contestants. He has served 106 subscribers of the Lincoln Evening Courier for the

Fair Program

day's state fair program:
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Sun-
5:30 A.M. CST—Milking Derby.
8 A.M.—Illinois rural chorus
festival, culinary judging.
9 A.M.—Bands, drill teams,
drum and bugle corps competition
opens.
9:30 A.M.—Illinois Gladiolus
show.
Noon—Poultry judging.
3:30 P.M.—Ice show.

last three years. Harold Loomis, 15, of Lincoln also, won second place and Jack Parker, 17, of Champaign, third.

Kathleen Murray, 15, of Lockport, was triumphant for the second year in a row in the teen-age checker tests.

Buggy Parade
In the old buggy parade, Roberta Radat, 6, of Joliet, captured the prize for the most original and Joan Weber, 7, also of Joliet, the award for the prettiest. Sandra Burt, 8, of Olney, was tabbed shower of the best doll and buggy in character.

Ronnie Clayberg, 16, of Cuba in Fulton County, won the vegetable growing championship of the junior division. George Peverly of Decatur and Dale Troyer of Minier were close behind.

In adult competition, George E. Link of Bunker Hill walked off with the blue ribbon for crocheted tablecloths. Link passed by the competition for men only and put his tablecloth up against all comers, male and female.

Kenneth Shanzoltzer of Edinburg topped the men's division crocheting entries, which totalled four.

Mrs. Jennie Renischler took the cotton bags sewing sweepstakes. Entries of the Riverton woman were first in the mother and daughter dress ensembles class and also won prizes in the stuffed toy, sport shirt and pajama classes.

Announce Illinois' Polio Fund Share

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. Public Health Service announced state allotments Friday under the Polio Vaccine Law. Illinois' share is \$1,133,062.

The law provides for allocation of the funds under a formula involving the number of unvaccinated children under age 20 and expectant mothers in each state, the relative per capita income of the state and the per capita cost of vaccine.

Ever sear spicy prunes with cold meats? Delicious with ham and smoked tongue! Just cook the prunes with stick cinnamon, whole cloves and thinly sliced lemon slices. Add sugar to taste and refrigerate overnight to allow flavors to develop.

New Nursing Scholarships Attract 10 Area Candidates

A new law which permits the state department of public welfare to issue scholarship grants to nurses and to prospective nurses, has attracted 10 candidates from this locality, the Dixon State School has announced.

The State School is serving as the enrollment agency. In essence, the program provides a year of training, including room, board, tuition and a stipend averaging \$40 a month, in return for a year of service to the Department of Public Welfare upon graduation. The maximum is three years of training.

During the service years, the nurse would be paid the going rate for her profession in the state institution in which she was employed. For example, the starting pay for nurses at the Dixon State School is \$250 a month.

Those from this area who have enrolled and the hospitals in which they will receive their training are: Alma Motesinger, Dixon; St. Anthony's hospital, Rockford; Jean



COL. SHERWOOD DIXON (center), U. S. army, retired, is shown admiring the award his son, Cadet Henry L. Dixon (left) won as best cadet in Company B, Ft. Campbell ROTC summer camp. With the Dixons is Maj. Gen. Harry Bolen, U. S. army, retired, former commander of the 44th Infantry Division, who visited the Ft. Campbell encampment with the elder Dixon to attend the closing ceremonies of the ROTC camp last week. A native of Dixon, Cadet Dixon is an ROTC student at the University of Notre Dame.



KILLED IN BANGKOK CRASH—U. S. Ambassador John E. Peurifoy and his nine-year-old son, Daniel, were killed instantly when the ambassador's Ford Thunderbird collided head-on with a truck in Bangkok, Thailand. They are shown here sitting in the Thunderbird in Bangkok on Feb. 22. (AP wirephoto)

President Signs New Wage Law Polio Vaccine Measure Also Receives Approval

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has signed laws providing a new \$1 an hour minimum wage and free polio vaccine, and neared the end of the hundreds of bills Congress sent to him.

Only three bills were left today on which action was pending. These concerned the Washington River project and continued stockpiling of some domestic minerals. Aides said the President wanted more information on them.

The new minimum wage, effective next March 1, applies to 21-million workers covered by the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act. It is expected to mean wage increases for about 2,100,000 employees, mostly in the South. The old minimum was 75 cents an hour. Eisenhower had recommended a 90-cent minimum. Union labor leaders wanted \$1.25.

Gets Continuance On Check Charge

Keeling W. Hobbs, 36, 601 First St., Swissville, today was granted a continuance when he was arrested and appeared in County Court on a charge of issuing checks to defraud.

Hobbs was accused of issuing two fraudulent \$10 checks, one to Jack Andrews Dixon, and the other to the Reynolds Grocery, Dixon.

Hobbs was granted a continuance until Aug. 17 and placed under \$1,000 bond.

Polio Funds

The polio bill provides 30 million dollars to be allocated to the states to provide free polio vaccine under state programs. Allocations will be made on the basis of the state's population under 20 years of age and per capita income. The money will be available until next February. This gives Congress, convening next January, a chance to see if anything further should be done.

Other bills signed Friday include those that:

Increase pension payments for unestimated 32,000 widows of railroad employees, raising their monthly maximum payment of \$40 to an estimated \$54.30, starting next January, with an increase to \$51.80 immediately, to make their payments equal to those from social security.

Increased Sales
More than double the amount of American farm surpluses the government may sell for foreign currencies from 700 million dollars to 1 1/2 billion.

Continue federal aid to school districts suffering from overcrowded classrooms as a result of federal activity.

The President vetoed a bill which would have provided additional retirement benefits under the Civil Service system to federal employees who have been employed by states on federal-state programs in five types of agricultural work and in programs of vocational education. Eisenhower said he vetoed it because he will ask the next session of Congress to bring federal employees under the social security system.

Russia to Trade

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia will send Italy oil, oil products, timber, antitank and other goods under a trade agreement, the Soviet press reported today.

Pravda, Izvestia and other papers in the brief announcement said Italy would send Russia artificial silk, fruit and housing gear. They did not mention the value of the exchanges.

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DIXON WATER COMPANY

Connie Upsets Schooner; Ten Dead, Four Missing

NORTH BEACH, Md. (AP)—An ancient schooner off on a pleasure cruise was pounded to pieces in storm-lashed Chesapeake Bay, leaving 10 dead and 4 missing today.

Thirteen others were dramatically rescued Friday by firemen, police, National Guardsmen and civilian volunteers who poured into this beach resort 30 miles southeast of Washington, D. C.

Six of the 13 were rescued by two men who went down to the beach "to see if we could lend a hand" and stayed to ferry them two at a time in a 14-foot skiff through waves as high as a man.

There was nothing left of the boat, the Levin J. Marvel out of Annapolis, Md., except a fragment of her cabin and debris which littered the spongy sand.

"I didn't see a bit of wreckage bigger than a door," said one police officer. "She must have taken a terrific beating."

13 Survivors

The 10 dead included 6 men, 3 women and a 9-year-old girl. Most of them were from New York.

The 13 survivors included John Meckling, 38-year-old skipper of the Marvel, and his three crew-

men, all of Annapolis. One of them, Stephen Morton, a 17-year-old high school senior, gave reporters a graphic account of the tragedy.

He said the 64-year-old Marvel, a 128-foot three-masted barge-like vessel called a ram, left the Chesapeake's eastern shore Thursday. She had been out since Monday on a tour of historic ports in the bay.

The idea, he said, was to reach Annapolis on the western side before Hurricane Connie struck. But a lot of things went wrong—winds, the water pump, the auxiliary motor.

"The water started coming over the deck . . . quicker than we could pump it out," he said, and then: "A big wave came along and laid the boat on its side."

With the Marvel breaking up fast off North Beach, Morton and five others, all lashed together, made it to a duck blind a mile downwind and 200 yards offshore.

Used Outboard

It was there they were spotted through the wind-driven rain by the two men who had come to help—William McWilliams, 28-year-old North Beach fireman, and George Kellum, 31-year-old construction worker.

The two said they made three trips to the blind in a 14-foot outboard motor boat.

It was not the first time the Marvel had been in trouble. Twice last summer she rubbed bottom, in July when she sprang a leak and sank on a Wicomico River mudbank and in August when she grounded at the mouth of the Choptank River. Later the Coast Guard found her, radio dead but safe, a few miles south of Annapolis. Still later she limped into Baltimore with owner Meckling explaining she had encountered a squall and some of the crew had jumped ship.

The Marvel was a familiar sight on the bay since her launching in 1891. Most of her life was devoted to hauling fertilizer and lumber. She switched to the tourist trade after World War II, reaching a peak of activity in 1948-49.

Meckling, a native of Gary, Ind., bought the Marvel last year for \$16,000.

25 Killed in French Bus Accident

BOURG ST. PIERRE, Switzerland (AP)—At least 25 French holiday makers were killed when the bus on which they were traveling up the Great St. Bernard Pass plunged over a precipice near here this morning.

Police said five persons were extricated still alive from the shattered wreckage of the bus, but all the other occupants, including the driver, were killed.

The bus was en route from the French resort of Chamonix to the monastery at the top of the pass. More than 30 men, women and children spending their holiday at Chamonix had gone on the one-day outing to see the monastery and its famous dog kennels.

Nachusa Children See Shrine Circus

Forty-six Nachusa Home children thrilled to the sight of a circus Thursday when they were guests of the Dixon Shrine club at the Shrine circus in Rockford.

They attended the afternoon performance and, en route home, had dinner at Maxson's Manor, Oregon.

Club Department To Meet Monday

The Garden department of the Dixon Woman's club will meet at 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 15, in Loveland Community House. The department meetings will be held the fourth Monday of the month beginning in October.

X-Rays May Hurt Unborn Children, Scientists Warn

GENEVA (AP)—American scientists warned today that caution should be used in X-raying women of child bearing age lest the unborn infant be injured.

Two members of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) said that in cases of unsuspected pregnancy application of X-rays to a woman's pelvis might result in malformation of the developing baby.

Thus, they told the 72-nation atoms-for-peace conference, pelvic X-rays for women in this age group should be restricted to two weeks following the menstrual period "as there is comparatively little chance of any unsuspected pregnancy during that time."

This report was made by L. B. Russell and W. L. Russell of the AEC's Oak Ridge, Tenn., national laboratory.

The two researchers told of the effects of radiation on mouse embryos which they said presumably could be applied to humans.

The potential radiation hazard to embryos is greatest, they said, during the period of major formation of the bodily organs—that is from the second to the sixth or seventh week of pregnancy for the human mother.

"Irradiation of pregnant women has long been avoided in good medical practice," they said. "However, this does not protect the embryo during its most sensitive phase, namely during the period of major organogenesis (organ formation)."

In another report to the conference, Dr. D. E. Clark of the University of Chicago said statistical studies suggest that use of X-rays in infancy and early childhood for treatment of enlarged tonsils and adenoids, sinus trouble, whooping cough and other "benign" conditions of the head, neck and chest might contribute to causing cancer of the thyroid gland in late childhood and adolescence.

District 271

(Continued from Page 1)

ation. The state department has said that a large central school would provide good education at the lowest cost.

The board last night received nominations for a person to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Joe Henry.

Gaskins said that the vacancy is for what has usually been considered an Ogie County representative, and nominated Charles Schwab, a farmer living in the Ogie County portion of the district.

Delay Vote
Board Secretary Beryl Beeghly, Franklin Grove, then nominated Roy Tompkins, Franklin Grove carpenter.

Bilderback had indicated the intent of calling for a vote immediately, but Schnell recalled that in previous cases, the board or a committee from the board had interviewed prospective board members.

The board then agreed to meet each nominee before the next meeting.

Gaskins said that if Tompkins is named, it would mean that five residents of villages and only two farmers would be on the board. It was reported that both nominees are parents of school age children.

Licensed to Wed

County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock Friday issued marriage licenses to Ronald E. Childers, 22, Mendota, and Vannie L. Swason, 19, Sheffield, and to Raymond P. Willrott, 25, Malta, and Hope M. Larsen, 18, Shabbona.

Today a license was issued to James R. Swank, 32, and Bernice L. Jones, 24, both of Dixon.

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Weed, Guglielmi, Dupre Lead All-Stars to 30-27 Victory

CHICAGO (U)—Four former pro coaches who seldom, if ever, could get the better of Paul Brown, succeeded in doing so Friday night when their boys did a man's job in beating the Cleveland Browns.

Coaches Curly Lambeau, Hunk Anderson, Steve Owen and Hampton Pool got some consolation as their fine squad of thoroughly drilled All-Stars rolled up a record 30-27 triumph over the world pro champions. It was the first time the Browns lost a game in Chicago.

Some 75,000 fans and a national television audience saw the best-coached collegiate team in years gain their first decision over the pros since 1950. The Stars also scored their biggest point total since the series was inaugurated in 1934.

It was the first time old pro hands were called upon to coach the All-Stars—but it undoubtedly won't be the last—and the Lambeau-Anderson-Owen-Pool combo can consider itself the best unemployed pro football staff in the business.

But they also had the manpower and brawn to cope with a Cleveland team lacking its great quarterback, Otto Graham, who retired.

Stardom has to go to tiny Tad Weed of Ohio State, a practice-perfect placekicker who booted three field goals and two extra points: quarterback Ralph Guglielmi of Notre Dame, who ran, passed and generated the team unerringly, and Baylor's 190-pound halfback, L. G. Dupre, who booted 74 yards in 12 carries and took

three passes for 49 more.

Great Futures
This threesome should have a great future in pro ranks which they now join officially—the 140-pound Weed with the Los Angeles Rams, Guglielmi with the Washington Redskins and Dupre with the Baltimore Colts.

Guglielmi played the full game on offense and kept busy when he was not in the game taking notes on plays phoned down from the rim of Soldier Field by the methodical former Ram coach, Pool.

The 1954 All-America hit on 10 out of 19 tosses for 129 yards and picked up 6 yards on keeper plays. The "up front" men—with line-backers Tom Bettis of Purdue, Frank Bernardi of Colorado and Sam Palumbo of Notre Dame among the top performers—held

the Browns to 163 yards rushing and 162 passing on the 9 out of 18 completions by George Ratterman. The collegians picked up 200 yards rushing.

The see-saw scoring came this way—

First Quarter

Weed put the Stars ahead 3-0 with a 21-yard field goal. Ratterman sneaked over from one foot after a long Browns' march. The Browns led 7-3.

Second Quarter

Frank Eidom of Southern Methodist smashed the final three yards after a 48-yard kickoff return by Marquette's Ron Drzewiecki and Dupre's 19-yard sprint. All-Stars 10-7.

Renfro scored on an 18-yard pincushion run to cap a 76-yard thrust in 10 plays. Browns 14-10.

Dupre's running set up a 5-yard scoring pitch to Henry Hair of Georgia Tech. All Stars 17-14.

Ratterman passed 42 yards to Dante Lavelli then 25 to Renfro for a touchdown. Lou Groza's conversion attempt was blocked. Browns 20-17.

Third Quarter

Weed place-kicked a 14-yard field goal. Browns 20, All-Stars 20.

Fourth Quarter

Guglielmi hit Dupre for 19 yards to the Browns' 1. Mel Triplett of Toledo boomed across. Dave Leggett of Ohio State ran the ball over for the extra point. All-Stars 27-20.

Weed booted a 34-yard field goal. All-Stars 30-20.

Curly Morrison barreled five yards to score ending the 80-yard march with time running out as the All-Stars won 30-27.

Pros Not as Rough as Stars Expected

CHICAGO (U)—They were rough but they weren't as tough as we expected.

That was the consensus of the College All-Stars following their upset 30-27 victory over the Cleveland Browns Friday night at Soldier Field. The Browns were two-touchdown favorites by pre-game observers.

The Stars were cheering, shouting and waving as photographers and newsmen milled about but the center of attention was Ralph Guglielmi, the Notre Dame star who led the Collegians' attack.

Head Coach Curly Lambeau waved everyone off saying it was

a team victory to be enjoyed by "the boys."

"This is the greatest offensive team I've ever had the pleasure of playing with," said Guglielmi. "Man, I never saw such blocking and tackling. Believe me, this team had the will to win. How could a guy help but complete passes with a line like that in front of him. Sure, they were tough, but not as tough as we expected."

Ohio State's Tad Weed, the little man with the big foot, was even surprised himself over his feats. "I never thought that ball would make it," said Weed, speaking about his third field goal of the

night which went 34 yards and proved to be the winning margin. "It's sure great to have a good wind behind you."

In the Cleveland dressing room it was solemn and quiet. Coach Paul Brown did all the talking and he indicated the Browns are going to have a lot of work before them.

"We have a lot to do," said Brown. "Our defense was poor but I thought George Ratterman did a pretty fair job. They got us. That's the only thing to say. We were outplayed and soundly defeated. They had a great bunch of running backs and fine coaching and earned everything they got."

Indians Sweep Twin Bill

City Net Tourney Opens Monday

Telegraph Match Has 36 Events

Tournament Open To All Dixonites In Singles, Doubles

The annual City Tennis tournament, sponsored by the Dixon Evening Telegraph, gets underway Monday at the North Side courts with action slated in 36 events.

The tournament will continue indefinitely until its conclusion. No final date has been set.

The tournament is open to all tennis players in Dixon with play for both men and women in singles and doubles.

Age brackets have been broken down into these classifications. For males: Men, 18 and under, 15 and under, 13 and under and 11 and under. For female: Women, 18 and under, 15 and under, 13 and under and 11 and under.

Bud Lair is the men's defending singles champion and he and Joe Cushing are doubles champs. Henry Utley holds the 18 and under singles title and he and Cushing are doubles champs. In the 15 and under bracket, Otto Nelson is defending champion and he and Dave Raymond hold the doubles crown. Ed Detweiler won the 13 and under title last year and Dwight Toland and Dave Tagge won the doubles title. Dave Woodyatt won the 11 and under singles.

In the women's end of the tournament Mrs. Emma Hubbs won the women's event and teamed with Jean Buckley for the doubles title. Jean Buckley won the 18 and under title and teamed with Mary Gower for the 18 and under crown. In the 15 and under division, Kathy Carlson was the winner while Molly Mooney and Mary Kavanagh won the doubles. Laurie Cappa won the 13 and under singles and she and Jan Nelson took the doubles. Carolyn Drew won the 11 and under singles.

Hurricane Threatens Cup Matches

PHILADELPHIA (U)—Hurricane Connie threatened today to cause a second day of postponement of the Australia-Italy Davis Cup interzone final—but Aussie Captain Harry Hopman was prepared to wait it out.

The challenge round, which presumably will pit Australia against the defending champion United States, is scheduled for the weekend after next and Hopman doesn't want to take any chances, so he vetoed any thoughts that the tie against Italy be put back until next weekend if the weather makes it impossible to play today.

Lew Hoad, recently released from Hopman's doghouse, was slated to play Fausto Gardini, a fellow he has beaten on numerous occasions. Ken Rosewall was down to battle young Nicola Pietrangeli in the second singles. The doubles are slated for Sunday and the final two singles of the best-of-five competition for Monday.

"We can't wait until next weekend to play the interzone final," scowled Hopman. "That would be cutting it too close in the event we beat the Italians."

Geneseo Wins

PROPHETSTOWN, N. Y.—Geneseo edged Canton 1-0 Friday night behind Dick Pobanz' one-hitter in the opening round of the Class A state tournament of the International Softball League.

Aurora scored twice in the first inning and went on to easily defeat Kewanee, 5-3, in the other opening round game. B. Marley was the winning pitcher.

TELEGRAPH
SPORTS
Saturday, August 13, 1955 Page 7

Here Sunday Night
Eddie Feigner
THE KING OF SOFTBALL
ANNIVERSARY YEAR
TOTAL STRIKEOUTS—25,068
GAMES PITCHED—1,434
GAMES WON—121
EDDIE PITCHES FROM BEHIND HIS BACK, THROWS STRIKES FROM THE OUTFIELD, THROUGH HIS LEGS, AND EVEN—BLINDFOLDED!
THE TEAM HAS PLAYED 162 BENEFIT GAMES FOR THE HANDICAPPED OR CHARITABLE CAUSES.
HE THROWS WITH 19 WINDUPS, 14 HAND DELIVERIES, AND 5 SPEEDS HIS "FAST" BALL HAS BEEN CLOCKED AT 104 MPH.
THESE FOUR MEN TAKE ON 9 MAN TEAMS AS A MATTER OF ROUTINE.
THE ORIGINAL 4-MAN SOFTBALL TEAM

SPORTS
WHAT'S THE SCORE
By Norm J. Follow

THREE BACKS, ONLY ONE A REALLY HIGHLY touted All-American, led the All-Stars to their victory over the professional Cleveland Browns, Friday night.

Ralph Guglielmi, the highly regarded Notre Dame quarterback; L. G. Dupre, the Baylor halfback, and Tad Weed, Ohio State's small package of place-kicking dynamite, were the heroes.

GUGLIELMI, WHO DIXON FANS had an opportunity of seeing and hearing here in the spring during the All-Sports banquet, looked the part of a pro more than did veteran George Ratterman of the Browns. Guglielmi, of course, had a good line in front of him and good ends in Max Boydston of Oklahoma and Henry Hair of Georgia Tech to snap on those passes. But under fire, Guglielmi had the poise and finesse required of a pro quarterback. He should make the Washington Redskins very happy.

Dupre, who ran at times like the Browns were all standing on the sidelines watching instead of trying to tackle him, stole the thunder from such highly rated runners as Alan the Horse, Ameche of Wisconsin and Dickie Moele of Rice. Dupre's 74 yards in 12 carries was tops for the day.

WEED, OF COURSE, WAS THE MAN of the hour with his small but educated foot. His three field goals and two extra points, were the tide turners, especially that 41-yard boot that proved to be the one that settled the issue.

One thing we felt was certain last night as we relaxed in our easy chair before the T.V. set, the Collegians were definitely the better team on the field in all departments. They ran and passed virtually at will, having to punt but once, and they held the pros in check when they could.

THE CLOSEST THE BROWNS came to showing up as champions was their final touchdown march when they tore off yardage with ease. But even then, a shadow is cast over the picture since the Collegians could afford the touchdown if they could stall out the clock.

It was a pleasant victory for the apparently pariah All-Star crowd and it would seem to indicate the pro coaches are better equipped to lead the collegians than college coaches.

BUT THAT THEORY MUST WAIT a few more years for proof. After all, even the college coaches won six from the pros and it remains to be seen whether it was the players or the coaches who had the most to do with the victory.

The STANDINGS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
W L Pct. GB
Brooklyn 76 36 .679 —
Milwaukee 61 54 .530 16 1/2
New York 59 55 .518 18
Philadelphia 58 58 .496 20 1/2
Chicago 58 61 .487 21 1/2
Cincinnati 55 61 .474 23 1/2
St. Louis 50 61 .450 25 1/2
Pittsburgh 43 73 .371 35
Saturday's Schedule
Philadelphia at Brooklyn, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at New York, 1 p.m.
Milwaukee at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
Friday's Results
Chicago 7, Milwaukee 1.
St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 7.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn, postponed, rain.
Pittsburgh at New York, postponed, rain.
Sunday's Schedule
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2), 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at New York (2), 1 p.m.
Milwaukee at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 2 p.m.
Monday's Schedule
Milwaukee at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
Only game scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
W L Pct. GB
Cleveland 69 45 .605 —
Chicago 66 44 .600 1
New York 67 46 .593 1 1/2
Boston 64 48 .571 4
Detroit 58 54 .520 9 1/2
Kansas City 47 68 .409 22 1/2
Washington 40 70 .364 27 1/2
Baltimore 36 73 .330 30 1/2
Saturday's Schedule
New York at Baltimore (2), 1 p.m.
Washington at Boston (2), 12:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Kansas City, 9 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 2 p.m.
Friday's Results
Cleveland 17-6, Kansas City 1-5.
Chicago 2, Detroit 1.
New York at Baltimore, postponed, rain.
Washington at Boston, postponed, rain.
Sunday's Schedule
Cleveland at Kansas City, 3 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 2 p.m.
New York at Baltimore (2), 1 p.m.
Washington at Boston (2), 12:30 p.m.
Monday's Schedule
No games scheduled.

Favor North In District 13 All-Star Test

The first District 13 Junior American Legion All-Star baseball game is set for 2:15 p.m. Sunday at Reynolds Field and both the North and South Division teams are loaded with talent.

The southern stars, which boast talent from league champion Rock Falls and tournament champion Dixon, rates the role of favorite.

Headlining the southern cast are pitchers Ken Frankenberg of Dixon and Gary Larson and Carl Huffman of Rock Falls. This trio will match slants with Forrester's Jerry Hill and Bob Veitmeier, Byron's Marvin Dennis and Oregon's Gene Stanley.

Pitchers will be limited to three innings in the nine inning contest.

Both rosters are stacked with 'tough long ball hitters and the left field fence at Reynolds' Field may take quite a beating if the pitchers aren't up to snuff.

The Southern stars boast good hitters in Bob Hill, John Wooten, Dick Rink and Larry Brown of Dixon, Jim Derrickson and Carl Doolen of Rock Falls; John Anderson and Ron Murphy of Amboy, Lynn Hicks and Joe Carr of Ashton, and Bob Bradshaw and Bob Bumba of West Brooklyn.

Northern sluggers include Rog DeVries and Ron Snyder of Forrester; Reima Robbins and Larry Keist of Oregon; Chuck Wean and Murray Trout of Mt. Morris; Henry and Bob Cassens of Polo, Tom and Jerry Dowd of Byron and Paul Baylor and Frances Snider of Mill-Edgewood.

This game, the first of its kind for the local Legion district, should be one of the best exhibitions at Reynolds field in quite some time.

Sox Score 2-1 Victory Over Tigers

Connie Halts Bosox Yankee Tilts; Cubs Rap Braves, 7-1

By the Associated Press
If Cleveland really has shaken its slump and Bob Lemon is back to stay, can the Indians' second straight American league pennant be far behind?

It's been a pleasant mystery to Manager Al Lopez how his Tribe has managed to stay so close in the touch-and-go race without a consistent attack and with his ace righthander nursing injury. Now, regaining the lead for the first time since May 21, the Indians have jumped into a one-game edge, triggered by a five-game winning streak.

They lengthened the gap by sweeping a day-night doubleheader, 17-1 and 6-5, at Kansas City Friday while runnerup Chicago snared a 2-1 decision at Detroit.

Third place New York fell 1 1/2 games behind and fourth place Boston wound up four games back as the result of rainouts fostered by Hurricane Connie.

Lemon Back

A continued power streak and the first starting job in more than three weeks for Lemon brightened the pennant picture for the Tribe in the afternoon contest.

Bobby Avila clubbed two of the Tribe's four homers, pairing his first with Jim Hegan's grand slammer in a seven-run first inning.

Lemon, now 13-7, worked just six innings in the first real test for his injured leg and gave only four hits. His control was perfect, walking none, and he fanned one.

Sal Maglie mopped up in the first game, moving three hits and an unearned run in the last three frames.

In the night contest, Cleveland overcame a 2-0 A's lead with five in the sixth as Hal Naragorn tripped with two on and Al Smith hit a two-run homer. Ferris Fain doubled home what proved the clincher in the ninth as Ray Narjeski choked off a Kansas City rally in the ninth after two runs scored.

Art Houtteman, tagged for homers by Gus Zernial and Bill Renna won his ninth. He was relieved by Don Mossi and Narjeski as the A's scored in the seventh.

Rivera Homers

The White Sox took the lead on Jim Rivera's two-run homer in the first inning off loser Steve Gromek and managed to make it stand.

Virgil Trucks, with help from Millard Howell who retired Ray Boone with two on in the eighth, won his 11th.

It was the fifth straight setback for the Tigers, now 9 1/2 games behind in their fifth place spot.

Rivera has driven in seven runs in two games, counting five with two triples and a double at Kansas City Thursday.

In the National, where Philadelphia at Brooklyn and Pittsburgh at New York also were washed away by heavy rain, Milwaukee limbed 16 1/2 games behind the front running Browns in a 7-1 defeat at Chicago. St. Louis rallied twice to spill Cincinnati 8-7 in the only other game.

The Braves, scoring just one run, were held to five hits by Bob Rush, who won his ninth. Doc Fondy lined a leadoff double and three followup singles gave the Cubs a 2-0 lead in the first off loser Ray Crone.

Cincinnati led 5-0 at one stage. Then St. Louis fought back to tie on homers by Bill Virdon and Wally Moon before Stan Palys' two-run shot in the seventh gave it back to the Redlegs, 7-5. The Cards wrapped it up with three in the ninth after two were out. Moon's infield hit capped it.

Unorthodox Rosburg Is Tam Leader

CHICAGO (U)—Bob Rosburg is as unorthodox a golfer as you'll find, but he has the picture-swapping pro's eating his dust in the "world" money rush at Tam O'Shanter.

Rotund Robert, with a sensational two rounds of 66-67 for 133—under par, today was setting a record pace by two strokes in the scramble for first prize of \$50,000 in cash and an exhibition contract of a potential 105 matches worth \$1,000 each.

He was better at the halfway mark by one stroke than Byron Nelson when the latter fired his Tam 72-hole record of 269 in 1945.

Following Rosburg into the third round was Wally Ulrich, who hooked up the best second 18-hole score of the field, a 66 for a mid-way total of 135.

At 138 was Henry Ransom the 1950 "world" winner. Grouped at 140 were Jay Hebert, former Louisiana State star; Gene Littler, fourth leading money winner, and Bo Wininger.

Champs Trail

Farther behind were such big time champions as Doug Ford with an even par 144; Cary Middlecoff, 147; Jack Fleck, 142; Peter Thomson, 143; Sam Snead, 147; Lew Worsham, 148, and defending "world" champion Bob Toski, 152.

Among the major blowups in the second round Friday were Mike Krak, who zoomed to a 78 after sharing the opening lead with 66, and Fred Hawkins with a 76 to over-balance a 67.

Probably not since Paul "Little Poison" Runyan was knocking off the big shots 25 years ago with his chuckle-provoking back swing, has a pro come along like Rosburg to revive gossip among the conformist players.

Expectacted, rather stoop-shouldered and sporting a bay window—all this makes him look out of place among the lean, weather-beaten bunch he travels with on the tourney circuit.

He grips the club as if it were a baseball bat.

Other Results

"My dad gave me a golf club when I was two years old," he chuckles good-naturedly. "He told me to hit the ball. I guess I hold the club and swing it now, just like I did then."

Other "world" pacesetters: Women pros: Fay Crocker with 147, five under par, to lead by one stroke over Betty Hicks, Patty Berg and Mary Lena Faulk.

Women amateurs: Wiffi Smith with 157, one stroke ahead of Gloria Ficht, 137, nine strokes in front of Jim Tom Blair.

Men amateurs: Doug Sanders with 137, nine strokes in front of Jim Tom Blair.

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Three Club Battle in Blackhawk

Rochelle Country club takes 2 1/2 stroke lead into the final round of the three match Blackhawk District golf tournament to be held at the Dixon Country club, Sunday.

The Hub city team has a two match total of 883 1/2 while second place Dixon has an 866 total. Also challenging strongly after a fine showing in the second round is Oregon which trails Rochelle by 4 1/2 strokes.

Mt. Morris is in fourth place with an 880 1/2 total followed by Emerald Hill with 885, defending champion Plum Hollow with 893 and Mendota with 900 1/2.

The tournament is a six man team affair based on the Calloway handicap system which makes pros and duffers nearly alike in this unique event.

STANDINGS
CHURCH LEAGUE
W L Pct. GB
Methodist 7 0 1.000 —
Mt. Paul 7 1 .857 1
Brethren 6 3 .667 2
Jehovah's 4 3 .571 3
P. M. & P. 3 4 .429 4
Grace 3 5 .375 4 1/2
St. Patrick 3 4 .333 4 1/2
Rocky Mountain 3 3 .333 4 1/2
Amherst 2 6 .250 5
Bethel 2 7 .222 6
MAJOR LEAGUE
W L Pct. GB
Nationals 11 4 .733 —
Briary 7 7 .500 3 1/2
Home Lumber 6 9 .400 3
Ready Mix 5 8 .387 3 1/2
MINOR LEAGUE
(Final Standings)
W L Pct. GB
Zelen 13 2 .867 1
Zephyr 12 3 .800 1 1/2
VPW 12 4 .750 1 1/2
Rocky 11 4 .725 2
Dixon Rec. 10 4 .714 2 1/2
Hef Bros. 8 7 .533 3
Hal Roberts 7 8 .467 3 1/2
St. Paul 6 8 .429 4
Melvin 6 9 .400 4 1/2
Freeman 4 10 .286 5 1/2
Lawton 11 11 .500 5 1/2
Hering 2 13 .133 11
Elks 1 14 .067 12
MT. MORRIS LEAGUE
COMMERCIAL
W L Pct. GB
Dewey's 10 1 .909 —
Corb's & Co. 2 2 .500 1
VPW 2 2 .500 2
Souce 0 4 .000 4
PLAYGROUND
(Final Standings)
W L Pct. GB
Tennisco 5 1 .833 1
Zickuhr 4 2 .667 1
Ole Cafe 1 11 .091 2
Police Dept. 1 8 .167 4
MAJOR LEAGUE STARS
PITCHING—Bob Rush, Cubs, won his ninth by five-hitting Milwaukee while striking out six and walking but three in 7-1 victory.
HITTING—Wally Moon, Cardinals, drove in three runs, gaining a 5-5 tie with a home run in the fifth and bringing the winning marker across with a single in the ninth, in 8-7 victory over Cincinnati.

Sports Menu
SATURDAY
U.S. SOFTBALL
8 p. m.—Lee County vs. Ogk County (District championship)
BASKETBALL
2:15 p. m.—North Legion Stars vs. South Legion Stars (Reynolds Field)
GOLF
1 p. m.—Blackhawk District Golf at Dixon Country Club
TENNIS
Men's, Women's NITF Doubles tournament at Rockford.
MONDAY
CHURCH LEAGUE
7:30 p. m.—Amboy vs. Second Baptist (Girls' game)
9 p. m.—Amboy vs. St. Patrick.

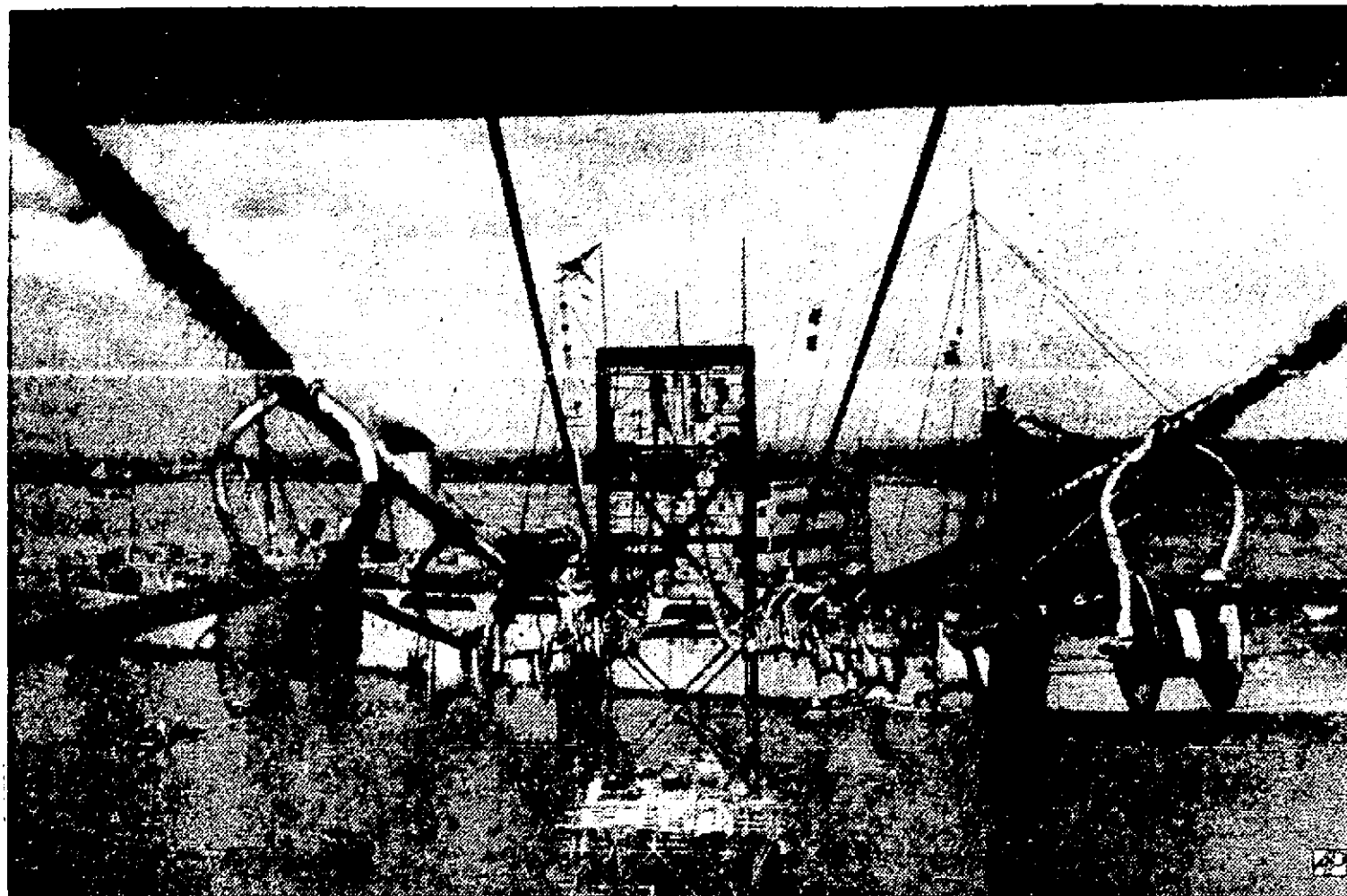
100 Lap STOCK CAR CHAMPIONSHIP
Rained Out Last Week
Will Be Held
Saturday, Aug. 13th
Rockford Speedway
Phone 7-6500

The King and His Court vs. Methodist Church Team
REYNOLDS FIELD
Sunday, Aug. 14th
8:00 p. m.
Adults . . . 50c
Children . . . 25c
Another Jaycee Project

★ Associated Press News in Pictures ★



WHEEL CHAIR ARCHER— Joe Vitta, of Brooklyn, draws bow during Stoke Mandeville Games at National Spinal Injury Center, England. All contestants suffer paralysis.



LOADING TRANSATLANTIC LINK— The British telegraph ship Monarch takes on cable for a transatlantic telephone link between Britain, Canada and the U. S. The Monarch, loading at Erith, England, carried 1,300 nautical miles of cable to lay in the ocean bed at depths up to 2½ miles, connecting with cable already laid from Newfoundland.



BAMBI AND BUDDY— A German terrier begs a snack from a forester's wife who is feeding the dog's pal, Bambi, a six-week-old deer the forester found near Hamburg.



LIVE TREES— Workmen dig into tree trunk in British sector street, West Berlin, disclosing bark-covered dynamite charges set near end of last war to cause roadblocks.



HEADGEAR WITH HEADROOM— Paris couturier de Givenchy's black tulle pillbox, trimmed with a rose and tilted back on the head, is one headgear with ample headroom.



TOP FASHION— A gray felt hat, with high rounded crown and self band, is worn with gray tweed coat called "Love Letters." Letters are carried in high pockets.



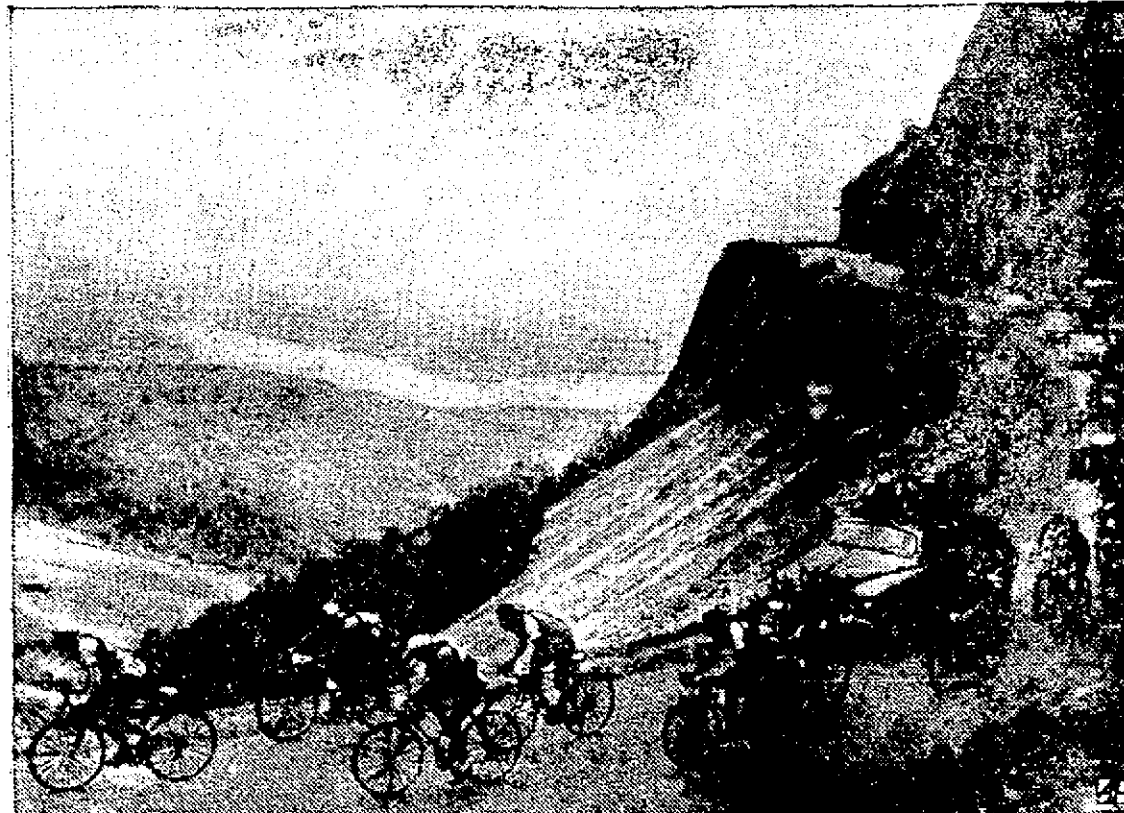
COACH BARRYMORE— Ethel Barrymore, 75 yet still active in television, radio and movies, coaches Carol Channing, star in her own right, before their appearance on TV.



SHOOTS TO STUN— Elsa Lind, 16-year-old Maryland pre-med student, draws a bead with pistol designed to stun, not kill small animals on forthcoming Amazon trek.



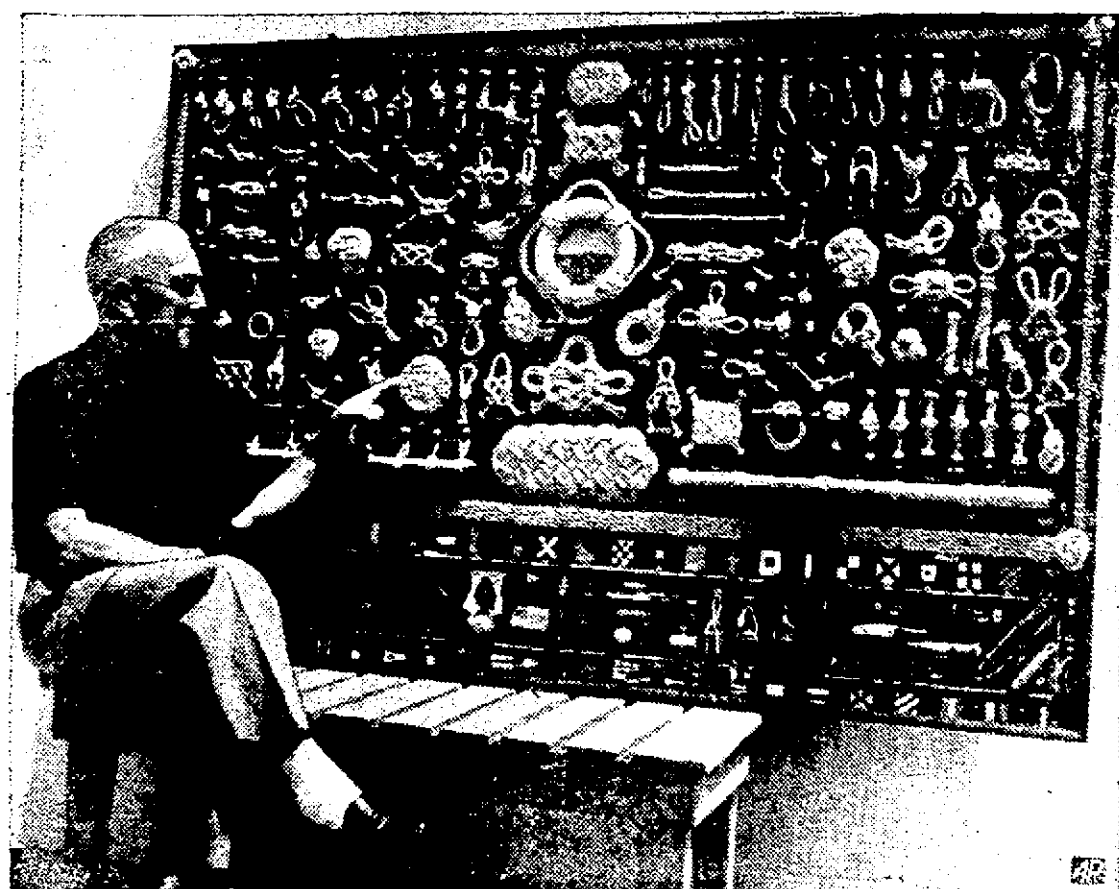
NOMINATED— Julian F. Harrington, above, of Framingham, Mass., has been nominated by President Eisenhower to be Ambassador to Panama, succeeding Selden Chapin.



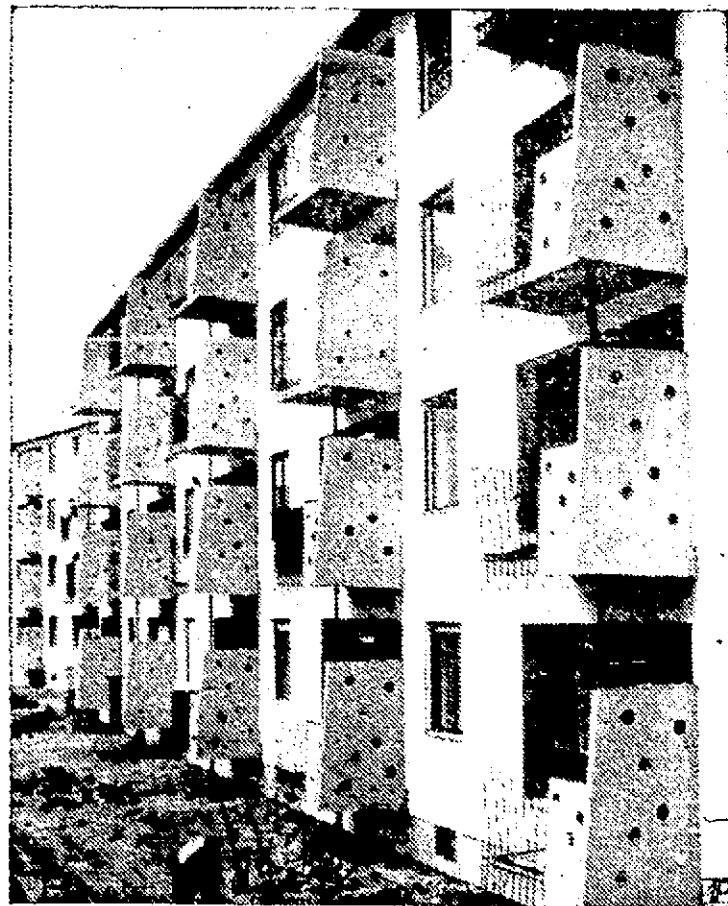
PEDALING IN THE PYRENEES— Cyclists in the 2,704-mile, 22-day Tour of France push on through the rugged terrain of Aubisque Pass in the Pyrenees Mountains.



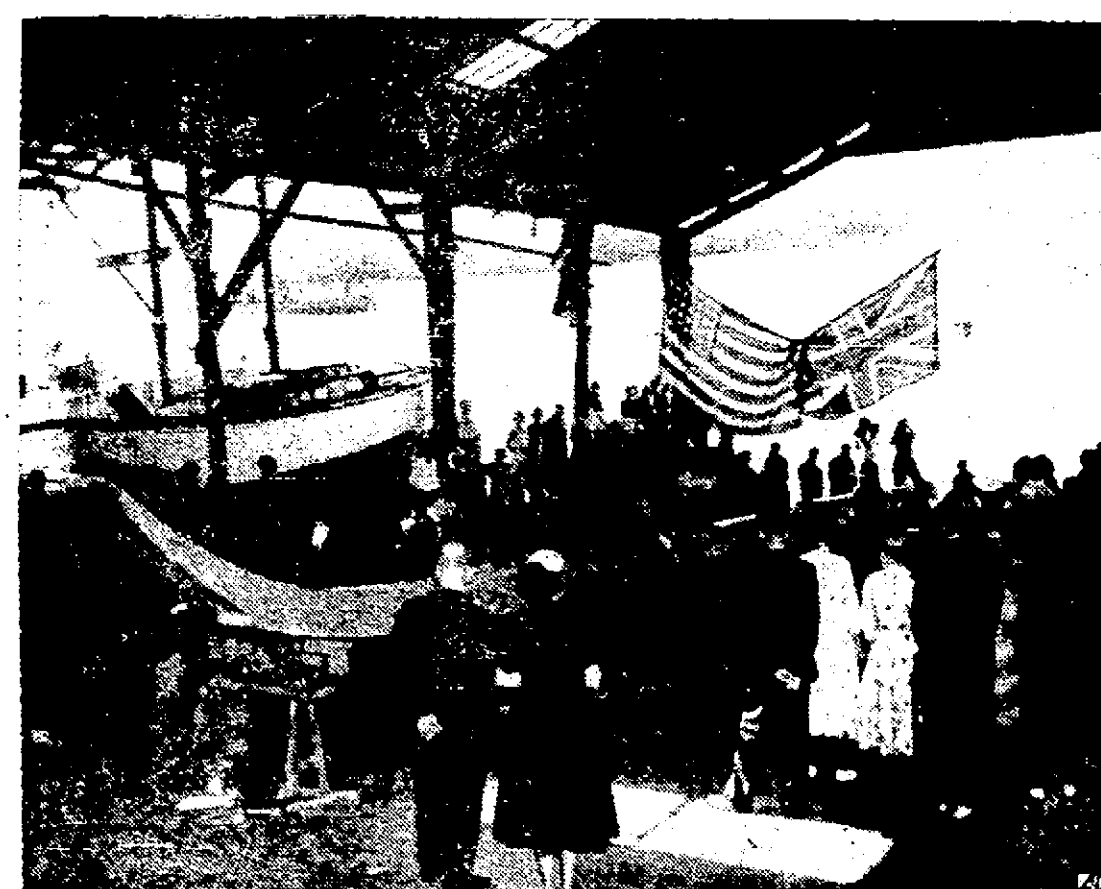
STYLISH CHOKER— What else but drum choker should be worn with white fox hat shaped like drum major's? They're part of Paris designer Pierre Cardin's fall collection.



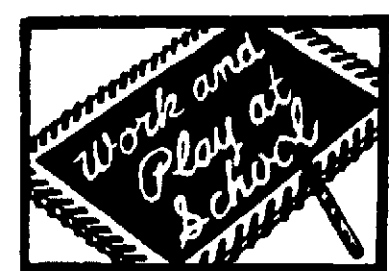
KNOTS ALREADY TIED— George Grove, of Long Beach, Cal., displays his knot collection of 252 known types, awarded him after war by a knot-interested Navy petty officer.



SWISS CHEESE BLINDS— Perforated sunshades are conspicuous on balconies of new apartment houses in the U. S. sector of West Berlin. Holes permit limited vision.



LAY KEEL FOR '56 MAYFLOWER— Old Glory and the Union Jack fly as keel is laid for copy of Mayflower at Brixton, England. She'll visit U. S. next summer.



YOUNG FOLKS



PUZZLES THINGS TO DO STORIES

Hobby Corner ---How to Drive Yourself Buggy

ANTS USE baby sitters for their young. The honeybee moves its wings back and forth more than 400 times a second. There's a fly that looks like a bumblebee.

Don't these bugs sound fascinating? Why not study insects and learn more about their amazing lives and habits.

Of course you'll have to find bugs before you can study them, so look on bushes, weeds, and trees, for that's where bugs like to linger. You'll also find them in dead trees, on the undersides of leaves, in piles of dead leaves, under stones, in decayed fruit. The most interesting varieties will be found away from houses and traveled roads.

For bug-hunting equipment,



you'll need an umbrella, an old white sheet or white cloth, small bottles with holes in their screw-

tops, and tin boxes with holes in their covers.

To collect the insects, beat the bushes and branches of trees. Hold your open umbrella, upside down, beneath the branches and the bugs will go tumbling inside.

You can place your collection on the white cloth and study them right on the spot.

However, if you take them home you can learn even more about them. Choose the insects that look the most interesting and place them in the boxes and jars.

Don't jumble them all together in one container because bugs have a bad habit of eating each other. Separate the varieties. Put the little bugs in the jars, and

the larger insects in the boxes.

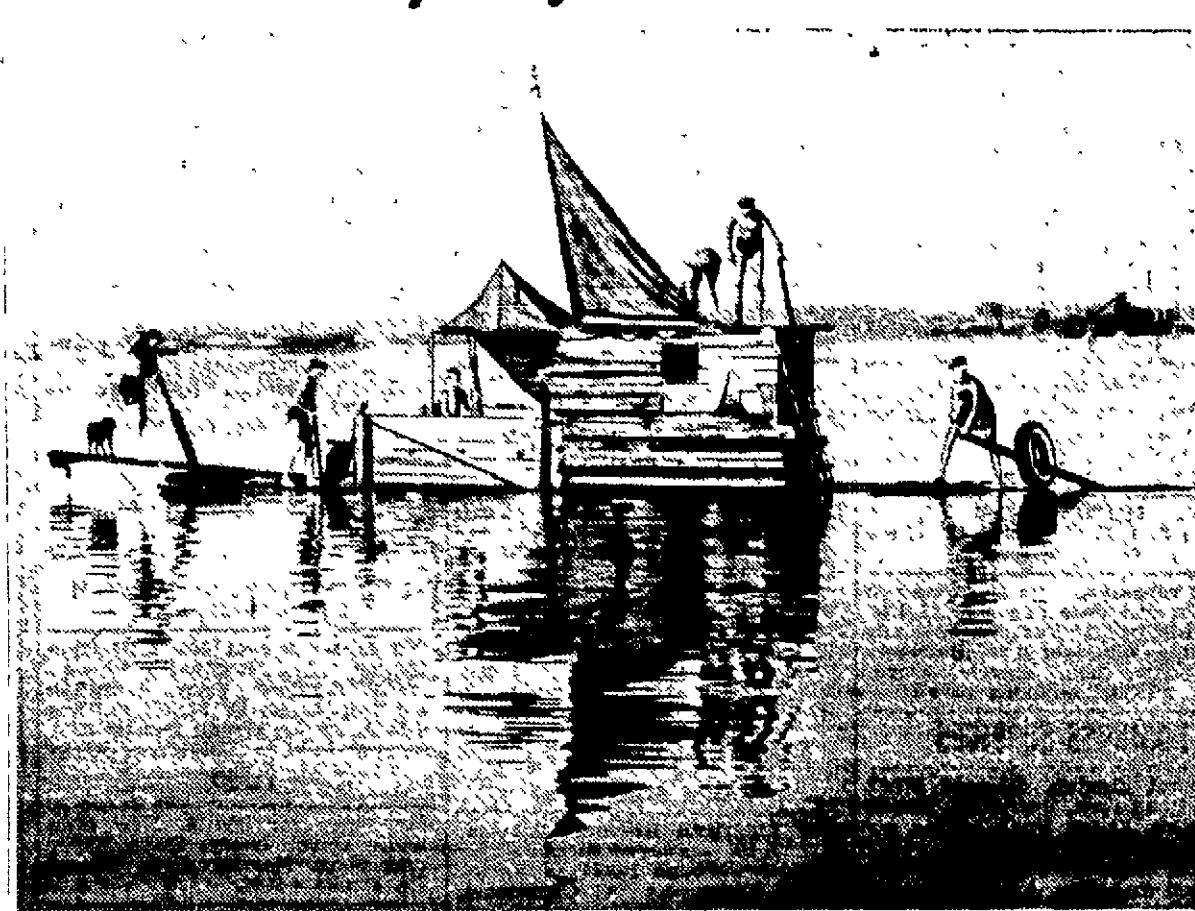
Be sure to carry home some of their favorite food. Try them with a sample of the various plants that grow where you found the bugs. This will let you know just what each bug needs for its particular diet. Some may be very choosy.

Winged insects such as butterflies, wasps, bees, and moths can only be collected with a butterfly net. These winged bugs soon die in captivity so study them in their natural haunts rather than trying to take them home.

Assemble your equipment, visit woodlands and meadows to collect your bug zoo, and before long you'll be a bugology expert. —Erma Reynolds

FANTASTIC SONG COMES TO LIFE—

'Capital ship for an ocean trip Was walloping Window Blind'



It could be the wondrous Window Blind of song fame. Its inventors insist, however, that the real name of this hybrid experimental vessel is the Flying Black Hawk, shown here in home port.

LAST SUMMER a strange ship made its appearance on Long Island Sound. The vessel looked like a raft, houseboat and Chinese junk combined. A small shack sat in the middle of it. At one end a boy was working an oar through an automobile tire. A board that projected from the stern made curious onlookers wonder if this were a pirate ship on which unwanted passengers were forced to "walk the plank." The strange ship flew, of all things, a racing flag!

The mystery was unraveled, as mysteries usually are. It was

discovered that the long boat was built by five boys—James Thomas, Paul Brockett, Jack Poutot, Michael Mattie and Roger Miller—all of West Haven, Conn., and all excellent swimmers. The plank was, of course, for diving. The racing flag was just an ornament because the builders, owners and crew never raced it—it wasn't that kind of a boat.

Boat-building is becoming quite a summer project for boys. Some choose the kits that need only assembling. Others build from scraps. Many turn out excellent jobs.

There was 14-year-old Jack

Dayton of 3632 Birdland Avenue in Akron, Ohio, who built an eight-foot racing craft in the space of one month. Jack did every bit of the work himself except for an assist from his Dad, who constructed the deck. Jack's boat did 23 miles per hour.

Since all boats must be licensed, the work must be good enough to pass inspection and the craft found seaworthy. Inspection and licensing do not deter boys who have learned through their boat-building the way to summer fun and happy vacation hours.

—Irma Hegel

Short Story ---This Pudding's Salt Was Loaded

IT WAS A busy day on the Simpson Farm. The neighbor men were coming to help put up hay. Mrs. Simpson was working hard to get a fine meal. One thing she made was a big pot of rich bread pudding.

As she put the pudding aside to cool, and was waiting to salt it, she remembered she hadn't fed her chickens.

"Land sakes!" she exclaimed, "I must hurry to the hen house." Then she called her three daughters, LAZEE, DAZEE, and PRIMPEE.

"LAZEE!" she called "Will you come and salt the pudding when it cools?"

LAZEE answered slowly "Can't, Mom. I'm too tired."

Mrs. Simpson called DAZEE

"Will you salt the pudding?"

DAZEE wasn't paying enough attention to know her mother was speaking, so she didn't answer at all.

Mrs. Simpson waited, then called, "PRIMPEE! Will you salt the pudding when it cools?"

"I can't, Mom. I have to brush and curl my hair again so's I'll look pretty when the neighbors come."

Mrs. Simpson shook her head sadly. "Those girls aren't worth their salt!" She threw a handful of salt into the pudding and went to feed her chickens.

By this time PRIMPEE finished her last curl "I'd better salt that pudding now," she said. And about this time DAZEE finished a daydream and ambled to the kitchen and salted the pudding, too.

Then LAZEE sniffed the cooking smells, and hoped someone had taken the trouble to salt the pudding. Her hope was so great she finally moved herself toward the kitchen and salted the pudding. Then she decided to put forth the effort to taste the pudding.

"Wowee-eel!" she screamed.



The taste was so bad LAZEE was shaken loose from laziness. She began to move fast. She mashed potatoes and sliced the roast.

Now DAZEE and PRIMPEE could not help but hear the commotion. When they saw LAZEE working they were shocked. "What is the matter?" they asked in astonishment.

"The bitterness shook the laziness out of me!" LAZEE told her sisters. "Come, try the pudding and see for yourselves."

DAZEE was in a daydream when LAZEE popped a spoonful of pudding in her mouth. DAZEE shook until there was not a cloudy thought left. She saw clearly the table needed setting, and went right to work.

"Give me a bite, too," PRIMPEE said, wanting attention. LAZEE gave her a bite. The bitterness shook her until every curl fell in loose waves.

"I'm free to seek beauty in other things!" she exclaimed with joy. "Look at those beautiful lemons!" With that remark PRIMPEE became busy making lemonade for the hay makers.

"Well," said Mrs. Simpson, after she heard what happened, "now I will have to change your names. From now on you will be HUSTLE, BUSTLE and BUSY!"

—Evelyn Witter

Chuckle Bag ---Try These for Gloom Chasers

DUMB TEACHER

Susie: "Daddy, my teacher is really dumb."

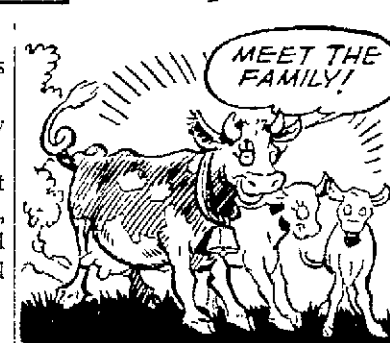
Daddy: "Why do you say that?"

Susie: "Well, today she kept asking me silly questions. Why, she didn't even know the capital of our country and I had to tell her."

RIGHT ANSWER

Teacher: "What does a cow have that no other animal has?"

Jerry: "I know the answer, Miss Green."



Teacher: "Yes, Jerry"

Jerry: "Calves"

BEGGAR

Beggar: "Will you please give

this poor blind man a dime?"

Man: "But you are only blind in one eye."

Beggar: "Well, then, make it a nickel."

UP IN THE AIR

Jake: "Were you ever up in the air, Bill?"

Bill: "I went up once."

Jake: "What airline?"

Bill: "I didn't go up in a plane."

It was the time I stood behind that stubborn mule."

REASON ENOUGH

Mrs. Bigmouth: "Just give me

one good reason as to why you can't send over my order of groceries now?"

Grocery Clerk: "Certainly, Mrs. Bigmouth. It's your last month's bill."

KILLS HIMSELF

First Moron: "I was telling myself jokes the other day and almost killed myself laughing at one of them."

Second Moron: "How is that?"

First Moron: "I told myself one that I had never heard before."

Long Ago ---Little Folk Kept Injuns Hopping

IRELAND has its fairies and Leprechauns; Cornwall has its pixies, or so the legends tell us. Almost everybody has heard stories from the Old World of persons who have either seen fairies or have had a spell cast upon them by the little people.

Yet it may come as a surprise to many to learn that America also has its "Little People," a race of dwarfs who live (or lived), according to many Indian legends, underground or in caves, venturing out only at night.

The Cayugas believe that these "Little People" travel in pairs and have the power to inflict illness on those who offend them. Therefore, it is against tribal custom to molest them or seek to discover their hiding places. Many of the natives carved their figures from fruit pits, as a form of flattery, and scattered them where the dwarfs "could be sure to find them. From time to time the Indians would come upon small toads placed in a circle, these marking the council places of the little folk. Among the Six



According to Indian legend, the little people lived underground or in caves, coming out only at night.

The Onondaga was kept prisoner by the tiny people for 78 years.

Nations Indians there are men still living who claim to have actually seen members of this tiny race.

The Onondagas have a legend that tells of one of their tribe who angered the tiny race. One of a party that he and several of the Little People in a hole in

The Hurons tell of tiny footprints embedded in stone. The Algonquins believe in numerous forest elves. According to the Cherokees, the Little People are about two feet high and may be divided into four main groups, dwelling in such varied places as caves, lofts or among rushes.

How true are these legends? We know that there are dwarf races existing today in the jungles of South America, although these are nearer four feet than two. Remains of dwarfs have been discovered in Peru and, in 1830, two German travelers saw a living dwarf in South American jungles who was three feet, eight inches tall.

Although no pygmy remains have been found in the United States or Canada, it is possible that the Indian legends refer to an ancient race who once lived here. There must also be considered the theory of scientists who have suggested that our Indians migrated here from Mexico—where the pygmies were a real people—and brought the stories with them.

—R. S. Craggs

Pen Pals ---Capt. Hal's Friends Are Far and Wide

Dear Captain Hal,

I am a boy 12 years of age. My hobbies are collecting postage stamps, reading, writing and baseball. I would like to hear from children all over the world.

Leonard Marbury
882 West 19th St.
Anniston, Ala.

Dear Captain Hal,

I am 14 years old. My favorite sports are football and basketball. My hobby is collecting story

book dolls and I also like to ride horses.

Darlene Britton
P O Box 698
Morgan Hill, Calif.

Dear Captain Hal,

I would like to have many pen pals. I like swimming and the movies.

Maria del Rocio Jaime
Juarez Sur 315
Monterrey, N L
Mexico

Dear Captain Hal,

I am a boy 10 years old. I have a dog named Fido and two cats. We raise cantaloupes in

this part of the country. We have some on our farm.

David Guerra
211 West Main
Rio Grande City, Tex.

Dear Captain Hal,

I would like to have a pen pal from the ages of 13 to 15 who would write about once a week or once every two weeks.

Janet Klotz
Box 6
Helena, Ohio

Dear Captain Hal,

I am a Girl Scout 11 years old. My favorite sports are basketball and ice skating. My hobbies are collecting post cards and pictures of movie stars

Lucille Mattison
Box 304
Uncasville, Conn.

Dear Captain Hal,

I am a boy 10 years old. I have a dog named Fido and two cats. We raise cantaloupes in

this part of the country. We have some on our farm.

David Guerra
211 West Main
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Corral a Steer There Is a Reason For Teapot's Cost

BOTTLE CORK LONGHORN

RUBBER HORNS

CARDBOARD HEAD PINNED TO CORK

PIN LEGS TO CORK

YOU CAN make ingenious animals with scraps like bottle corks and rubber jar rings.

STOLEN BASE RECORD

On June 26, 1912, John Devore of the New York Giants stole four bases in the ninth inning of the game, to set a major league record for stolen bases in one inning.

The wealthy people often measured their riches in terms of gold or silverware.

If they had to move suddenly to escape from an enemy they either buried their ware or took it with them. There is many a "treasure trove" story about such buried treasures and a few of these hoards have been found.

The Medical church had some of the precious ware, and merchants and crafts guilds (organizations somewhat like our labor unions today) also had it.

Almost every city of players are in its halls. Even college and high schools had large quantities of it.

ZOOUS WHO

WHEN THEY ARE NOT WORKING OR PLAYING, BEAVERS ARE EATING, SLEEPING OR PRIMING BOTH SEXES ARE EQUIPPED WITH OIL GLANDS ON EACH SIDE OF THE LOWER BODY. THEIR HAND-FEET CARRY CLEAR TOENAIL COMBS, WITH PRESSURE OF THE PAWS THE GLANDS EXUDE THEIR HAIR OIL. THEY COVE AZOOLAND GREEN IN HAPPY PERSEVERANCE.

REINDEER MILK CONTAINS FIVE TIMES AS MUCH FAT AS COW'S MILK. ACCORDING TO THE ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA...

FALCONRY, THE ANCIENT METHOD OF HUNTING GAME WITH TRAINED FALCONS, OR HAWKS, STILL IS PRACTICED BY SMALL GROUPS IN THE NETHERLANDS AND ENGLAND.

I'M PRETTY

KEEP SEATED WHILE ROWING.

TURNING LEFT

TO TURN, PULL ON OPPOSITE SIDE...

KEEP ELBOWS CLOSE... TURN BLADES FLAT AS YOU FINISH YOUR PULL...

5. KEEP BLADES IN WATER THROUGH ENTIRE STROKE... LIFT THEM FROM WATER AS YOU PULL BACK FOR ANOTHER STROKE.

HOW TO ROW A BOAT

1. SIT IN CENTER SEAT FACING STERN... KEEP BOAT BALANCED

2. PUT OARS IN THE LOCKS AND GRIP THEM LIKE THIS...

3. PUSH OAR HANDLES STRAIGHT AHEAD WITHOUT KNOCKING HANDLES TOGETHER.



How to Row a Boat

1. SIT IN CENTER SEAT FACING STERN... KEEP BOAT BALANCED

2. PUT OARS IN THE LOCKS AND GRIP THEM LIKE THIS...

3. PUSH OAR HANDLES STRAIGHT AHEAD WITHOUT KNOCKING HANDLES TOGETHER.

4. DIP OARS SO EDGES SLIDE INTO WATER FIRST... THEN TURN BLADE AGAINST WATER AS YOU START TO PULL...

5. KEEP BLADES IN WATER THROUGH ENTIRE STROKE... LIFT THEM FROM WATER AS YOU PULL BACK FOR ANOTHER STROKE.

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Puzzle Pete's COLUMN

Monaco Meanderings:

CODED MESSAGE

Puzzle Pete used a simple code to make up a sentence about Monaco, but says you will have little trouble solving it when you know the first word is "Monaco's":

Lnmzbn' eald zr x snqhrs qdrng br vhdroqdzc.

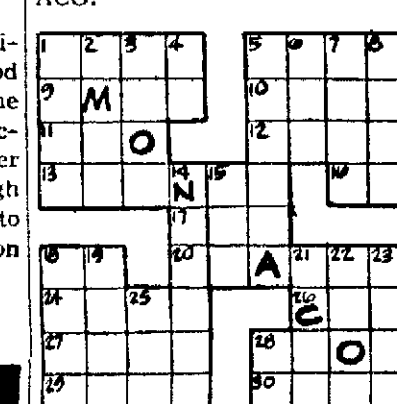
MONACO REBUS

Use the words and pictures to find the four facts about Monaco that Puzzle Pete has concealed in his rebus:



CROSSWORD

To help you solve Puzzle Pete's crossword puzzle, Cartoonist Cal has lettered in the name MONACO:



ACROSS

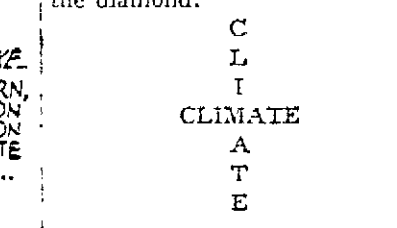
- 1 Tableland
- 5 East Indian woody vine
- 9 Amounts (ab.)
- 10 Finished
- 11 River (Sp.)
- 12 Volcano in Sicily
- 13 Remains erect
- 16 Paid notice in a newspaper
- 17 Eyes (Scot.)
- 18 Boy's nickname
- 20 Attends
- 24 Booty
- 26 Blood money
- 27 Sea eagle
- 28 Mexican peasant
- 29 River in Germany
- 30 Devotees

DOWN

- 1 Red planet
- 2 Exude
- 3 Greek portico
- 4 While
- 5 Town in Texas
- 6 Period
- 7 Feminine name
- 8 Conduct
- 14 Tidir
- 15 Morning moisture
- 18 On the sheltered side
- 19 Master
- 21 Frozen water (pl.)
- 22 Horse's gait
- 23 Male children
- 25 Individual
- 28 Jumbled type

DIAMOND

CLIMATE provides a center for Puzzle Pete's diamond. The second word is "crafty"; third, "pignons"; fifth, "periods of time"; and sixth is an abbreviation for "streets." Use the clues to finish the diamond:



MIX-UPS

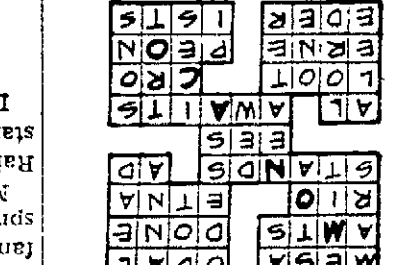
Here are three facts about Monaco. You'll find them by rearranging the letters in each strange line.

TEXAS NOME COIN

BOOT CAP ON MY LOCO

BLAB LAG STEM GIN

Crossword Answer



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

The Dixon Evening Telegraph
Saturday, August 13, 1955
Page 10

CLASSIFIED

\$1.00—Minimum Count 15 Words
1 DAY \$1.00
2 DAYS \$1.50
3 DAYS \$2.00
4 DAYS \$2.50
5 DAYS \$3.00
Actual word rates 10¢ per word 1 day;
15¢ per word 2 days; 20¢ per word 3 days;
25¢ per word 4 days; 30¢ per word 5 days.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY: \$1.10 Col. Inch.
Classified Display Must include a minimum of one 15 pt. head and one 15 pt. signature, or its equivalent.
3 lines of 5 pt. allowed per inch.

CASE WITH ORDER on following classifications:
Persons Wanted
Situations Wanted
Business Opportunities

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE:
Monday thru Friday 9:30 a. m.
Saturday 12 p. m.
All Classified Display Must Be in by 30 Minutes Prior to Deadline.

Blind Advertisement Charge 25¢

The Dixon Evening Telegraph
Will be responsible for one insertion only.
PHONE 2-1111

REPLIES
At 10:00 a. m. today the following Telegraph Box-holders have replies in their boxes:
11, 31, 34, 37, 45
and may have by calling at office.

AUCTIONEERS
Melvin Hawk, Auctioneer
Experienced and Qualified
Real Estate, Livestock, Furniture
Etc.
Phone 6-2158, Polo, collect

To quickly sell livestock, produce, implements or anything else that goes with farming, use Classified ads in The Telegraph. They reach ready buyers without delay!

AUTOMOTIVE
1949 CUSTOMIZED FORD. Phone 3-7226.

A dandy family Auto, good looking fine tires (6), no repairs needed, at \$2,000 less its cost. Phones 2-0811; 4-6613.

A fine selection of used cars. Expert body and fender repair. Zeilen Buick Co.
110 N. Galena Ave. Phone 2-0151
Open evenings & Sunday mornings

QUALITY ONLY
Terminal Pontiac
Dixon, Ill.

For Sale: 1947 Chevrolet 2-dr. Radio and heater. A fine automobile at the right price. 903 Jackson. Phone 4-3854 anytime.

It's Easier to Deal At
HARRISON'S
Chevrolet-Cadillac
Peoria at Everett. Dial 3-1551
Home of "OK" Guaranteed Cars

Now On Display
1955 Nash
HEMMINGER NASH
216 Hennepin Ave. Ph. 3-8461.

Folks who find things commit the Lost and Found column at once to see if it's advertised. When the answer's "yes," they know how to reach the owner. Are encouraged to do so.

Willis cars - Willis Jeeps
Sales and Service
Frank Perry Motors
East River Road Dixon

1949 Chevrolet, good condition. Price \$295. Phone 2-4642 after 4 p.m.

Investments sure to pay off. Classified ads! To sell or rent anything - phone 2-1111.

C. MARSHALL'S
Desoto - Plymouth
800 N. Galena Ave.

AUTOMOTIVE
Call us for expert body and render estimates.
Your Friendly Olds Dealer
TRADER MOTOR SALES
212 Hennepin Ave. Phone 3-8881.

TIRE SERVICE
5 U.S. Royal tubeless tires 6.70x15
Big Bargain
Dixon Tire Mart
368 Everett St. Dixon, Ill.
ROCKSTRAILERS

1949 Model 22-ft. Glider Trailer. 4 burner gas stove, refrigerator, oil heat. Wonderful condition. Just the thing for sportsman. Wolf Motor Co., Polo, Ill.

DIXON MOBILE HOMES
Modern Spaces - Trailer Sales
1917 W. Third St. Ph. 4-8011.

BOATS AND MOTORS
42 International 3-ton truck #150. Boat and trailer. Phone 2-4232.

MOTORCYCLES
1941 Harley-Davidson "80" motorcycle engine rebuilt. New tires and battery. \$145.00. Bob Logan, Phone 236-L, Franklin Grove.

MOTORCYCLE
1947 - 61 O.H.V. Harley Davidson 415 First Ave.

Worth repeating... For Sale ads sell it! For Sale ads sell it! For Sale ads sell it! Whatever it is! Refrigerator, rug, bed, bicycle, wardrobe, washer, anything at all!

BUSINESS SERVICES
Basement digging, fill and black dirt. Road work, limestone, trench silos. Dump truck work. Clarence Martin, Dixon, Ph. 4-0821.

Pearson and Ray. Local and long distance moving. Pick up and delivery service. Phone 2-8218 Dixon. Storage and crating.

CESSPOOLS, Septic Tanks and Sewers Cleaned.
Bob Hazlewood
Dial 2-8282 832 Chestnut Ave.

BUSINESS SERVICES
Sewer and Drainage Ditches and Grading of all kinds. End Loaders and Truck Crane Service.
Murray E. Wentling
Phone 3-8181.

Household Moving to Anywhere in City and State
Dixon Delivery Service
Dial 2-4241 John Snow

EMPLOYMENT
MALE HELP

Wanted experienced man for farm work by month or year. No milking. Dale Brownlee, Rt. 1, Ambov.

F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
Has an opening in their organization for a young man to start training for a managerial position. Preference will be given those having a high school education of the ages of 19 and 21 inclusive. For an interview, contact Mr. Schaefer at F. W. WOOLWORTH CO., Dixon

TREE TRIMMING FOREMAN
Must have over 2 years experience. No winter layoff. Pay exceptional. Phone 2-3774.

THIS IS THE KEY
That will open the door to a fascinating career with the Gerlach-Barklow Company, a leader in the field of good-will advertising. WE OFFER YOU...

A thorough training program and personal help, high earnings potential (you set your own limit), a large and exclusive line, plus complete availability of all special items; exclusive territory; commissions paid weekly as earned; 25% year-end bonus; profit sharing; insurance and hospitalization benefits; incentive rewards for sales.

WE REQUIRE...
That you be between 30 and 55; a neat appearance; a good personality; a creative mind; the will to learn; the ability to meet and present our products and programs to businessmen. Must have a car.

IF YOU QUALIFY...
Write to Ralph F. Schimmel, District Manager, Box 497, Elgin, Ill.

EMPLOYMENT
MALE HELP
Wanted married man for Ice Cream Rt. Coast Ice Cream Co., 213 West Second St.

Salesmen for selling liquid nitrogen and mixed fertilizers. High commissions. No investment. Write Francis J. Henry, Box 222, Rochelle, Ill.

Two experienced carpenters wanted. Permanent work for qualified men. Write Box 31 c/o Telegraph.

FEMALE HELP
General office work including shorthand and typing. Permanent position. Apply Raynor Mfg. Co.

Placing Want Ads is simple. Just write out your offer and mail it to The Telegraph. If you'd like a hand with the wording, telephone 2-1111 and a friendly, helpful ad-writer is at your service.

Part or full time bookkeeper and stenographer. Call in person. Schildberg's Book Store.

Experienced waitresses needed at Trail Room, Nachusa Hotel. Apply in person after 11 a.m.

GENERAL EMPLOYMENT
Wanted: Relief Clerk at Nachusa Hotel. Apply in person to Mr. E. R. Perry.

There is no other medium that can even approach the results received from Classified Advertising to sell USED CARS.

Write out your offer and mail it to The Telegraph. If you'd like a hand with the wording, telephone 2-1111 and a friendly, helpful ad-writer is at your service.

FARMERS TRADING POST
FARM SERVICES
For American Breeders Service 100% Proved Sires
Phone 2-0111

WANTED TO BUY
Want to Buy: 100 bu. of Rye. W. J. Fuls, Phone 3-2693.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE
220 good to choice heifers, 500 to 625 lbs. 12 fair to good steers, 500 to 675 lbs. 12 fleshy 1,000 lb. steers. All out of the Northwest. Barrick Cattle Co., Harold Graf, Manager, Dixon.

For Sale: 3 head Holsteins, 1-3 year old milking. 1-comeing 2-year-old heifer. 1-7-month-old calf. Vic Hamilton, Phone Oregon 955L11.

50 Hampshire feeder pigs. Tom Foster, 2 miles East of Dixon on Rt. 52.

80 choice Angus steers, est. 750 lbs.
150 White Faced steers, 400 to 800 lbs.
150 Feeder pigs 80 to 150 lbs.
Usual run of local Livestock.
Mendota Sales Barn
12 Noon Every Monday
Wehmer Bros., Auctioneers
(Phone us for Sale Dates)

SMART SYSTEM for solving everyday problems. Classified ads! One bothering YOU? Call 2-1111 for an ad-writer NOW.

For Sale: 30 cross bred feeder shoes. Charles Spangler, Phone Nachusa 801.

Attention Hay Balers
Good stock of Belgium baler and binder twine on hand. (Oak Leaf brand). Guarantee 230' per pound. 325# tensile strength. Treated and knotless.

Dixon Mills, Inc.
602 Depot Ave.
Phone 4-1291 - 4-1201

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
For Sale: Piano Adam Schaaf up right in good condition. 421 S. Ottawa Ave. Phone 2-8884.

Come in Now and check our stock for your fall needs. Low overhead enable us to meet any price anytime anywhere.
WESTGOS MUSIC
Across from Wards

Take advantage of Miller's Music Store big expansion sale now in progress. Our entire stock of National advertised musical instruments have been drastically marked down.
Miller Music Store

PERSONAL
Give your baby a chance! Enter him in Hintz-Blankenberg Studio baby contest. First prize \$150 - 13 other prizes. Contest closes last week of August.

Whether you're selling a home, a business or merchandise; renting vacancies or offering a job, when I'm your Press Agent your story goes over. I'm a Classified ad.

Tell me today and the town knows tomorrow! So don't delay. Dial 2-1111 for my Ad-Gal NOW.

MACHINERY SALE
JAMESWAY FARM EQUIPMENT
Hog feeders, creep feeders, hog pens, Barn Equipment, poultry, caters and feeders. 300 and 500 chick brooders in stock.
Clayton Rhodes Feed Service
117 Peoria Ave. Phone 3-9381.

FARMERS TRADING POST
MACHINERY SALE
See The New Model 10 Grain-O-Vator At Our Store
"Heider" Flare and Flatbed Boxes S. W. NAYLOR & CO.

BEST BUY
TRACTOR BUYS
54 WD 45 - Excellent "M" Int. with new M & W Pistons and sleeves and new rubber. John Deere B. Very Clean Oliver 70 - Ready VAC Case in good condition

CORN PICKERS
2-row New Idea, Rear elevator. Used 2 seasons. Never a better buy.
2-row Oliver. Picked only 2 crops. Waiting for a wise buyer.
Single Row New Idea. Very sharp. Why buy a New One.

BARGAIN BUY - PLOWS
3-14" A-C pull plow. Good condition. It's Ready to plow. On Rubber.
2-2-16" A-C Mounted. Both of these are the best.
2-14" Cockshut on Rubber. Perfect.

October is Bean Time Be Ready with One of These COMBINES
A-C 60 Ready to go and really clean. (Reasonable)
M-H 7-ft. w/motor. Turn the crank and go.
IHC 6-ft. w/motor. Combined. Very little.
ELEVATORS
1-32-ft. Will handle bales.

(BUY OF THE YEAR)
1-42-ft. Grain only. Perfect shape No Bales.
DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE
106-114 Peoria Ave.

1945 Allis Chalmers Model B tractor with 16" mounted plow and mounted corn plow, hydraulic control, excellent condition. See Alfred Parks, Grand Detour 3.

FOOD
Eat honey for health. New crop white clover honey. Dave Boyer and Sons, Henriette Ave., Dixon, Ill. Phone 4-3891.

Sweet Corn - Tomatoes-Cucumbers at Bowser's Gardens, 1003 Avery Ave., Dixon.

Good candy is a wholesome energy giving food and not weight producer. At CLEODON'S. Fresh today. PECAN Clusters. The pick of all candy.

No. 20 Whitway's Cushing's. 1st driveway to left on Franklin Grove Rd.

FUEL
COAL - FUEL OIL
O. B. Gerlach & Sons
Phone 4-0191

LAWN AND GARDEN
GLADIOLUS for sale \$1.00 Doz. Phone 2-2964. R. J. Munson, 1011 West 4th.

POWER MOWER SALE
Seasons final shipment just received.
20"-4 cycle Reg. \$82.50 new \$69.88
18"-2 cycle Reg. \$62.50 new \$54.88
MONTGOMERY WARD
212 Hennepin Ave. Phone 2-1911

LOST AND FOUND
Strayed to my pasture a heifer about 2 years old. Owner may claim heifer and pay for ad. See A. B. Naylor, Franklin Grove.

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For Sale: Piano Adam Schaaf up right in good condition. 421 S. Ottawa Ave. Phone 2-8884.

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PERSONAL
MONEY
\$20 to \$500
CASH LOANS
Confidential
Same-Day Service
See or Phone
COMMUNITY
Loan Corporation
Phone 4-1051
106 W. First St.
Above Spiegel's
R. J. MAGLE, Mgr.

The human body grows larger while asleep? Certainly does! (But the brain grows smaller.) But if growing a larger bank account is your aim, Classified ads are your answer. Sell things you're not using for CASH, through Sale Ads. It's so easy thousands do it! Call 2-1111 for an ad-writer.

VACATION
LOANS
AVAILABLE FOR YOU
On a Budget Plan

\$19.24 pay 12 mo. - \$11.00 per mo.
O 200.94 pay 12 mo. - \$1.00 per mo.
A 301.43 pay 12 mo. - \$0.00 per mo.
B 410.54 pay 12 mo. - \$0.00 per mo.
E 500.00 pay 12 mo. - \$0.00 per mo.

PICK THE AMOUNT YOU NEED TODAY
SEE CHUCK
Dr. of Finance
Phone 3-3881 or Stop in and Investigate

Northern Illinois Corp.
206 1/2 West First St. - 2nd Floor
D. C. Kruse, Mgr.

PUBLIC SALE
ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE
At Sale Barn 1 mile East of CHANA on Route 64
Tuesday, Aug. 16th, 12:30 DST
Dairy cows and heifers including some big Holstein cows and heifers. 20 head of Angus and Hereford cows with big calves by side. Breeding bulls, stock and butcher cattle, veal calves, local feeder pigs, butcher hogs, sheep and lambs, produce, furniture, merchandise. Bring your veal calves early. Phone Oregon 9555 for truck.
ROE & GENTRY, Auctioneers

RENTALS
2 room furnished apartment, all facilities furnished. Private entrance. Phone 4-6282.

For Rent: Semi-modern unfurnished 2-room house with electricity, running water and city gas. No objection to 1 or 2 small children. Phone 4-2222.

First floor sleeping room, 1 or 2 people, close in, 524 West First St.

3 room apartment, all modern, downstairs, prefer working couple. Dial 3-6771.

3 room House trailer, water and electric furnished. Call after 5 p.m. Phone 2-3681.

Nicely furnished 4 room efficiency. Private bath and entrance. 425 West Graham. Phone 3-6343.

MODERN SLEEPING ROOM.
Close in. 208 E. First St. Phone 2-4314.

3 room unfurnished apartment. Heat, light and water furnished. Basement privileges. Phone 2-7911

Sanders, edgers, polishers, rollers and do-it-yourself equipment.
Goral Bros.
121 Galena Ave. Phone 2-9281.

3 room unfurnished apartment. Close to business. Phone 2-0201.

RENTALS
WANTED TO RENT
High school teacher needs 2 or 3-bedroom house before school starts.
URGENT
Phone 3-1661

SALE-HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Big Change in TV
See the RCA Victor featuring the "Un-Mechanical Look" TV's first complete restyling. Now On Display
221 First.

9 piece dining room set. Cheap. Old fashion book case, books and misc. Phone 3-6632.

G.E. REFRIGERATOR, GOOD CONDITION. 1103 University.

Five foot formica top table and two matching plastic covered benches, like new. Phone 4-8291.

Twin Dexter washing machine and rinsing tub. 3 years old. \$95. Ph. 2-4642 after 4 p.m.

LOWEST PRICES-AMES is the place to buy 9x12 and 12x12 Axminster Rugs. Large display in style and color. 9x12 size \$59.95 and up. 12x12 size \$79.95 and up. Other sizes for all rooms. Visitors always welcome. Free delivery. Terms from \$1.25 weekly. Buy now for immediate or later delivery. Free lay away service. AMES FURNITURE CO.

SPECIAL REFRIGERATOR SALE
9 cu. ft. Deluxe. 45 lbs. freezer locker. Regular price \$329.95. Trade in allowance on old box \$154.95. Sale Price \$175.00. We have many other bargains to choose from.

EASY TERMS
ANDERSON TIRE & APPLIANCE

Electric roaster, 2 sewing machines, kitchen cabinets, bookcase, occasional table, china closet. Phone 2-4981.

COOK - HEAT or heat water with clean - fast - economical Philips 20 lb. self-service tank only \$149. Call 2-1511 HALL'S for prompt installation.

PUBLICIZE YOUR PROJECT through Classified ads! Whatever your offer, somebody's interested! To reach prospects call Dixon 2-1111 for an ad-writer.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS
Hickory Charcoal Pellets
Fish bait. Discount on ice chests. Cots, Camp Stoves.
Western Auto Store open Sun. am.

FENCING - ALL KINDS
Fence Controls
High line or Battery
Insulators - Gates - Posts - Wire
MASSEY'S
ACE HARDWARE

Losing rent money? Stop that leak by placing a For Rent ad in the Telegraph today. Phone 2-1111.

CROWN PRINCE Bowling Shirts
Short or Long Sleeve
See Sample Shirts
Owens Sport Shop 123 Galena

STOVE PRICES GOING UP.
\$100.00 trade in allowance on old stove regardless of its condition, on the purchase of a new Magic Chef during our big OLD STOVE ROUND UP SALE. Prices start at \$115.00 and up. PyroGas Gas Equipment furnished for free with new Bottled gas stoves.

EASY TERMS
ANDERSON TIRE & APPLIANCE

60 Hybrid Delkaly yr. old laying hens. Folding baby cab and crib. Kenmore oil burner with blower. 5 mi. Southeast Peak Home. Polo, Ill. Geo. Byers.

FREE ESTIMATES
Plumbing - Heating
Kitchen Cabinets
F.H.A. APPROVED
Phone 2-1911
MONTGOMERY WARD
Dixon, Ill.

ASBESTOSLINE
Semi Plastic water proof coating for roof, foundations, metal tanks. Closing out at 1/2 price.
Clayton Rhodes Feed Service
Phone 3-9381

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS
For Used Furniture, metal cabinets and wardrobes, appliances and bicycles. Ward's Second Hand Store - 610 Second St.
C. W. WESSNER
Dealer - Builder
Phone 2-6313 Dixon, Ill.

PAY MORE? WHAT FOR?
You can have a brand new 2-bedroom home with garage attached in a good Southeast location for only \$14,000.00.
ALDEN F. HUNTER, REALTOR
106 W. River. Phone 3-8221.
Evenings and Sundays - Josephine Metz - 4-2241.

FOR SALE
LEE CO. WALL MAPS
Dixon Evening Telegraph
WANTED TO BUY
Used furniture, outdoor motors, guns, bicycles, refrigerators, stoves, TV's, fans, anything of value.
Lyman R. Prescott
300-5th Ave. Rock Falls Ph. 4376

PETS
Bedlington Terrier - Champion quality, prize winner. Female. 10 months. Richard Holby. Phone 6-2544, Polo, Ill.

For Sale: Purebred Collie pups. 7 weeks old. Herman Giles, Rt. 1, Polo. Phone 6-2318.

SALE-REAL ESTATE
Modern 3 bedroom, one floor home, gas heat, large lot. S. E. \$9,000.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY
Phones 4-0971, 4-2067

Commercial lot 150' wide x 200' 4 bedroom strictly modern North East side home.
John W. King, Realtor
Phone 2-4173

5-room semi-modern house, large glassed - in porch, completely screened. All new automatic oil furnace, 2 blocks from school. Price \$4,200.00. Phone 3-2331 or 4-4023 after 6 p.m.

SEE THIS ONE
4 room modern home, oil heat, cement driveway and garage, large lot, also has screened in summer house with fireplace and backyard.
H. E. GERDES, Realtor
Office phone 4-9411
Evenings phone 3-5587 or 4-2431

EDGE OF TOWN
NEW - 3 Bedroom Brick Home with utility room and garage attached - 2 1/2 of an Acre of land. Best of quality, hardwood floors, and tile. An excellent country home. Never been lived in. Immediate Possession. Priced "Right". Can be shown anytime. Call.
L. J. WELCH CO.
Phone 3-8171

ONLY ONE LOT
Left With a GAS HEATING PERMIT
* Exclusive area - north of Assembly Park.
* City gas, water, sewer. Ideal for a \$14,000 to \$16,000
NATIONAL HOME
CALL NOW

B. & B. Builders
76 1/2 Galena Ave., Dixon
Ph. 3-8761, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Evenings 4-4187

The job you've been hoping to find may be in the Want Ads - this very minute. But if it's not there today, look again tomorrow, and the next. Yes, new job-offers appear in the Classified section daily. Many of the best positions in town are filled directly through Want Ads.
Dial 2-1111

EXCLUSIVE
5-room modern home with garage. Bungalow all on one floor, gas heat, lot 50x150, \$9,500.
BOOS AGENCY
404 W. 3rd St. Ph. 3-5864.

You can really enjoy living in this fine Ranch Type Home with rooms - 3 bedrooms, den, hot water heater, water softener, garden, breezeway. Garage, large lot - garden, near school on North Side. E. C. Kennedy, Realtor. Phone 3-9371 or 2-6682.

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS.
The City of Dixon, Illinois, will receive sealed bids until 8:00 P.M., C.D.S.T., on the 30th day of August, A.D. 1955, at the Office of the City Clerk, for one (1) Oil Fired Forced Air Heating Unit, for the Oakwood Cemetery Office of the City Clerk.

Specifications are on file at the Office of the City Clerk. System completely installed and in operating condition within thirty days after award of the contract.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check or cash for five (5) per cent of the amount of the bid and no proposal may be withdrawn after time for opening of bids.

The City of Dixon reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive irregularities in bidding.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF DIXON
Frene E. Hamill
City Clerk
Aug. 13, 26, 1955

Estate of Olive L. Heagy, Deceased.
The undersigned having been appointed Executor of the last Will and Testament of Olive L. Heagy, deceased, hereby gives notice that Monday, the third day of October, 1955, is the term date for said estate in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that all claims may be filed against the estate of said decedent on or before said date without issuance of summons.

Carl E. Plowman, Realtor
124

RADIO

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:30 WIND-News; Como and Carole
1:00 WLS-Festival
WGN-News; Coughlan
WBBM-Mel Bellairs Show
WMAQ-Monitor
1:25 WIND-Cubs vs Milwaukee
1:30 WMAQ-News
1:55 WCFL-Sox vs Detroit
2:00 WGN-News; Buddy Black
WIND-Musical Scoreboard
WGN-News; Buddy Black
WLS-Band Concert
3:15 WJD-Tam O'Shanter Golf Tournament
WBBM-Belmont Preview
3:30 WIND-Musical Scoreboard
WGN-Buddy Black
WBBM-Belmont Stakes
WIND-News; Memory Album
WLS-Showcase of Music
WMAQ-Monitor
WBBM-Mel Bellairs
WGN-News; Buddy Black
WIND-News; Musical Spot-
light
WLS-American Farmer
WMAQ-Editorial Comment
WBBM-News
WGN-World's Championship Golf Tourney
4:35 WBBM-Mel Bellairs
WMAQ-Monitor
4:45 WIND-Tune Shop
5:00 WIND-News; Commuter Time
WBBM-News
WLS-News Roundup
WMAQ-News
WGN-News; Buddy Black
WIND-Glenn Miller Moods
5:30 WBBM-Maury McGill Show
WMAQ-Rio Rhythms
5:45 WIND-Glen Quinlan Show
WIND-News, Sweet and Solid
WLS-News
WBBM-Quiz-A-Thon
WGN-News
WMAQ-Monitor
6:05 WBBM-News
6:15 WLS-U.S. Navy Band
WGN-Report from Wash-
ington
WBBM-News
6:20 WBBM-Air Mail Special
6:30 WIND-Sports Roundup
WGN-All-American Golf
Tournament
WLS-WLS Calling
WMAQ-News
WBBM-Ed Farron Show
6:45 WIND-Melody Time
WGN-Jack Fuller
7:00 WIND-News; Parade of
Hits
WMAQ-Monitor
WBBM-21st Precinct
WGN-News; Jack Fuller
7:15 WIND-News; Shop
7:30 WBBM-Boston Blackie
WLS-Hayloft Frolic
WGN-Unshackled
WMAQ-News on the Spot
7:35 WIND-Musical Highlights
7:45 WIND-Parade of Stars
8:00 WIND-News; Saturday
Night Dance Party
WBBM-Two for the Money
WMAQ-Monitor
WGN-Hawaii Calls
8:10 WIND-News; Saturday
Night Dance Party
WMAQ-News
WLS-Hayloft Party
WBBM-Saturday Night
Country Style
WMAQ-Labardard
8:55 WBBM-News
WMAQ-True Adventures
9:00 WIND-News; Saturday
Night Dance Party
WMAQ-Monitor
WLS-Barn Dance (cont)
WBBM-News
WMAQ-Chan
9:15 WBBM-Buddy Black
9:30 WIND-Eddie Hubbard
WBBM-Melody Mill
WGN-News
WMAQ-Midwest Weather
10:35 WIND-Buddy Black
WMAQ-Monitor
10:45 WBBM-Tony Weitzel Show
11:00 WIND-News; Lombardo
WGN-News
11:15 WMAQ-Chez Show
WBBM-Accord on Strings
11:20 WIND-Musical Spell
11:30 WIND-News; Music 'til
Midnight
WBBM-Aragon
11:55 WBBM-This I Believe
12:00 WIND-News; Night Watch
WBBM-Music 'til Dawn
WGN-News; Diddy-O
SUNDAY MORNING
7:00 WIND-News; Sunrise
Serenade
WBBM-Salt Lake City
Tabernacle Choir
WLS-Revival Hour
WGN-News
7:30 WIND-News; Sunrise
Serenade
WMAQ-Dick Noble, records
WBBM-Capitol Clockroom
WBBM-Galer Disc
8:00 WIND-News; His Review
WMAQ-Southern Baptist
Convention
WBBM-World News Round-
up
WGN-News
WLS-First Bible Class
8:05 WGN-Eddie Simon
8:15 WBBM-Sunday Serenade
8:25 WBBM-E. Proctor
8:30 WIND-News; Sunday
Morning Serenade
WLS-First Christian Reform
Church
WMAQ-News and Features
WBBM-Showdown
8:45 WMAQ-Monitor
9:00 WIND-News; Parade of
Hits
WBBM-Chorus of the Air
WMAQ-Nat'l Radio Pulpit
WGN-News
WLS-News; Weather;
Livestock Reports
9:05 WGN-Fine Simon
9:15 WIND-Little Brown
9:30 WIND-Cover and Day
WMAQ-News; Weekly Man
WBBM-John Brady
9:45 WIND-Rain Soaks
10:00 WIND-News; Record Shop
WGN-News
WLS-Code of Prophecy
WMAQ-Mel
10:05 WMAQ-Mel
10:25 WMAQ-News
10:50 WIND-News; Musical
Highlights
WMAQ-What's Happening
Today
WLS-Baltimore Gospel
Tribune
10:45 WIND-Music by Martin
11:00 WIND-News; Dinah Shore
WHFC-Life's June Tide
WGN-News
WBBM-News
WMAQ-Monitor

11:05 WGN-Jim Mills Show
WBBM-Josh Brady
11:15 WIND-News; Fashion Time
11:25 WMAQ-News
11:30 WIND-News; Jim Mills
Show
WLS-Music for Meditation
WGN-Buddy Black Show
WMAQ-External Light
11:55 WBBM-Musical Weather-
man
AFTERNOON
12:00 WIND-News; Tune Shop
WMAQ-Monitor
WGN-News
WBBM-What's New in
Music
WLS-Negro College Choir
12:05 WGN-Buddy Black
12:15 WGN-Interesting Facts
12:25 WMAQ-News
12:30 WIND-News; Musical
Highlights
WMAQ-Midwest Weather
Roundup
WGN-Dick Coughlan Show
WLS-Amateur Hour
12:45 WIND-Canary Serenade
1:00 WMAQ-Catholic Hour
WIND-News; Tunesapoppin
WMAQ-Sunday Serenade
WGN-News
WBBM-News
1:05 WGN-Inside Show Business
WBBM-Mel Bellairs
1:25 WMAQ-Monitor
WIND-Cubs vs Milwaukee
1:30 WMAQ-News and Features
WLS-Wings of Healing
1:55 WCFL-Sox vs Detroit
2:00 WIND-Baseball (cont)
WLS-Your Worship Hour
WMAQ-Fresh
2:05 WGN-Top Tunes, Trendler
2:30 WLS-Herald of Truth
WGN-N.U. Reviewing
Stand
2:55 WBBM-News
3:00 WLS-Revival Hour
WMAQ-Monitor
WBBM-Mel Bellairs
WGN-News
3:05 WGN-Success Unlimited
3:55 WGN-Buddy Black
4:00 WLS-Light and Life Hour
WMAQ-Manhattan Moods
WBBM-Baseball
WGN-Run Tin Tin
4:05 WBBM-Mel Bellairs
4:30 WIND-Disaster-Red Cross
Program
WGN-All-American Golf
Tournament
WMAQ-Midwest Weather
Roundup
4:55 WBBM-News
5:00 WIND-Baseball (cont)
WMAQ-Monitor
WLS-News; music
WBBM-Gene Autry
WGN-Nick Carter
5:15 WLS-Paul Harvey
5:30 WLS-Hour of Decision
WBBM-Ed Farron Show
WMAQ-News
5:35 WMAQ-Monitor
5:45 WIND-Musical Scoreboard
WGN-Sports Time
WBBM-News, Sports,
Weather
EVENING
6:00 WIND-News; Sweet and
Solid
WBBM-Juke Box Jury
WLS-Church in the Home
WGN-Lutheran Hour
6:30 WIND-Sports Roundup
WLS-Hope of the World
WGN-All-American Golf
Tournament
6:45 WIND-King Cole Show
7:00 WIND-Tune Shop
WGN-Radio Bible Class
WBBM-Our Miss Brooks
WLS-America's Town
Meeting of the Air
WJD-Tam O'Shanter Golf
Tournament
7:15 WIND-Tune Shop
7:30 WIND-News; Musical
Highlights
WBBM-Gary Crosby Show
WGN-Back to God
WMAQ-News
7:35 WMAQ-Monitor
7:45 WIND-Manhattan Melodies
8:00 WIND-News; Parade of
Stars
WLS-Paul Harvey, news
WBBM-Music Hall
WGN-News; Music for You
8:15 WLS-Music for Meditation
WGN-John T. Flynn
8:30 WIND-American All
WMAQ-Radio Church of God
WMAQ-Midwest Weather
Roundup
WGN-Your Senator's Report
8:35 WMAQ-Monitor
8:45 WIND-Parade of Stars
WGN-Bing Crosby
9:00 WIND-News; Off the
Record
WBBM-Gene Autry
WGN-Dean Manion
WLS-Elmer Davis, news
WMAQ-Monitor
9:15 WGN-Your Senator's Report
WLS-Music for Meditation
WMAQ-News
9:30 WIND-News; H. Miller
WMAQ-American Forum
WGN-Enchanted Hour
WLS-Revival Time
WBBM-Musical Weather-
man
9:35 WBBM-Face the Nation
WMAQ-Monitor
10:00 WIND-News; H. Miller
WMAQ-Frayn Uday, news
WGN-News
WBBM-News
WLS-Gospel of Grace
10:05 WMAQ-Or Winds of Song
10:15 WMAQ-Norman Ross,
records
WBBM-World Affairs
Report
WLS-News; music
10:30 WIND-Howard Miller
WBBM-Melody Mill
WLS-Songs in the Night
10:35 WGN-Lutheran Vespers
11:00 WIND-News; H. Miller
WMAQ-News
WLS-Youth on the March
WBBM-News
11:05 WBBM-The Leading
Question
WGN-Unshackled
11:15 WMAQ-Chez Show



AIRMAN SCHMIDT GREETED COUSIN—Airman 2/c Daniel Schmidt of Redding, Calif., whose wife married while he was a prisoner of Chinese Communists, kisses his cousin, Mrs. Evelyn McQuary, of Alameda, Calif., who greeted him on his arrival at Travis Air Force base, near San Francisco, Calif. (AP wirephoto)

Airman Meets Rewed Wife; Sees Son for First Time

NEVADA CITY, Calif. (U)—Airman Daniel C. Schmidt, disturbed and irritated from a long day of homecoming, met his son for the first time and held a lengthy but inconclusive conference with his remarried wife today.

The meeting was held in private and the 22-year-old flier, a prisoner of the Chinese Communists 32 months, said he would have three or four more meetings with his auburn-haired wife before making any decision on his marriage.

The wife, Una, says she married logger Alford Fine, 21, last September in the belief Schmidt had been killed when he and 10 other crewmen bailed out of a B29 over North Korea.

In Lawyer's Office
Schmidt's 21-year-old son, Danny Jr., was brought to the law office of Harold Bernier, Una's attorney, for the reunion. After a three-hour meeting, with his wife, Schmidt told reporters he had nothing to say now. He said he would remain in this high Sierra community until "we get this thing worked out." And as he had done before when he landed Friday at Travis Air Force base near San Francisco, Schmidt begged for privacy.

"Quit following us around," he asked television and newsreel cameramen clustered in front of Bernier's office as he left.

The slightly built airman, married only five weeks before he went overseas was dressed in a natty gray sportcoat and blue slacks.

To Hidden Home
Shortly after Schmidt left the law office for a local hotel, Una and the baby were hustled into a waiting car and taken back to her hidden trailer home.

Fine was not on hand.

Bernier had promised a statement for the press after the meeting Friday night but then changed his mind and had no comment.

Friday the Sacramento Bee said that Una had given "every indication" she would stay with Fine, husband No. 2. The newspaper quoted its reporter Alvin Trivel-piece as saying she appeared to be a woman who had made up her mind.

20th U. S. President

ACROSS
1 James —
Garfield was the 20th U.S. President
6 He once worked as a — bargeman
11 One who pesters
13 Interstice
14 Cylindrical
15 Mailed
16 Goddess of infatuation
17 Snooze
19 Before
20 He wrote
21 "Treasure Island" (init.)
22 Mineral rock
23 Famous English school
26 Fondle
29 Legal point
31 He — his party to victory in 1880
32 Pillar
33 Observe
34 Ogled
37 Let fall
40 Evening (poet.)
41 Eternity
43 Land parcel
45 Entomology (ab.)
46 Green vegetable
47 Make a mistake
48 Ligulate
51 Freebooter
54 Expunger
55 Puffs up

DOWN
1 Rose essence
2 Insect
3 Most unusual
4 Peer Gynt's mother
5 Encountered
6 Blood money
7 Roman bronze
8 Annotators
9 Air raid alarm
10 Bails, as water from a boat
12 City in Nevada
13 Invokes
18 Circle part
24 Shield bearing
25 Approach
27 Bamboo-like grass
28 River in fisherman
30 Germany
41 Lock of hair
42 Back of neck
44 Lock of hair
49 Masculine appellation
50 Number
52 Sick
53 Scottish sallyard

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They'll Do It Every Time

AT THE TRAINING CAMP, MAXIE, THE MANAGER EXPLAINED CANVASBACK'S EXTRA WEIGHT THUS—

201? BUT HE ALWAYS CAME IN AT 190—

WE WANT THAT EXTRA LEVEN POUNDS FOR PUNCHING POWER AND STAMINA—YEAH—

HE WAS SLUGGISH! TOO HEAVY! THE ADDED WEIGHT SLOWED HIM UP! WE WANT A RETURN BOUT! I WANT HIM IN THERE AT 190—

THANK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO WILLARD ANDERSON, STAMBAUGH HAS.

By Jimmy Hatlo

ABBIE and SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren

A 15-YEAR-OLD-BOY CAN DISCUSS ANYTHING WITH HIS FAMILY—EXCEPT LOVE—

NATCHERLY

HE CAN'T DISCUSS IT WITH BOYS HIS OWN AGE—OR THEY'LL HOOT AT HIM!

AND, CERTAINLY, HE CAN'T DISCUSS LOVING ONE GIRL WITH SOME OTHER LOVE-SICK GIRL—

SO WE'VE GIVEN HIM SOME ONE HE CAN SAFELY CONFIDE IN!—AND, NOW—PSYCHOLOGY WILL—SHUCK!—BETRAY BOTH OF THEM!—

BUGS BUNNY

Perfect Fit

PENTHOUSE B, BOY!

GOOD NIGHT

HELLO!

T-THAT (CHOKO) VOICE... I... COULDN'T BE...

ALLEY OOP

Himself Again

I GOTTA SELL ELMER SOMETHIN' T'DAY. I NEED TH' DOUGH!

I DON'T WANT ANY BUNUSHS TODAY, BUGS!

HOW ABOUT ONE O' THESE NEW NOPS? I GOT 'EM IN ALL COLORS!

I DON'T NEED A MOP EITHER... SCWAM!

...HOW YA FIXED FER A TOUPEE?

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Interruption

TH' IDEA, THOSE LUGS TRYIN' TO KEEP YOU OUTA-YOUR VERY OWN PALACE—MY GOSH!

...BUT I FIXED 'EM, DIDN'T I?

HUH? WHAT YOU SAY?

I SAID I SURE FIXED THOSE GUYS FOR YUH, DIDN'T I?

WELL, AWRIGHT! SURE Y'DID! THAT'S YOUR JOB, AIN'T IT? WHATCHA WANT ME TO DO, BLOW A HORN OR SUMPIN' HOLYCON?

...YOU GIMME A PAIN! GO STAND AT ATTENTION OVER THERE! I'M TIRED LOOKIN' ATCHA!

VIC FLINT

He Made It!

BOOTS, I REACHED MY RESPECTED POSITION IN THIS COMMUNITY BY HARD WORK AND APPLICATION—

LIH, LIH!

—WHICH FACTORS HAVE CONTRIBUTED TO MY PRACTICALITY AND SOUNDITY—

YOU'LL HAVE TO CHOP OFF THE LECTURE, DADDY—WE'RE LATE FOR THE MOVIE!

THANK GOODNESS NOW I CAN HAVE THIS SOFA TO MYSELF!

SORRY, SIR! COULD YOU GET UP FROM YOUR PILLAR OF RESPECTABILITY FOR A SECT DASTY LEFT HER GLOVES THERE!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Parting's Such Sweet Sorrow

NICE GOING!

SHUCKS, IT WASN'T NUTTIN'! I HAD A GOOD JOCKEY ON ME AN—

FELLOWS—I THINK I'M GONNA FAINT!

THIRD IN SIX WEEKS CAPTAIN. WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF IT?

A NASTY FIVE-LETTER WORD—ARSON!

MR. LOUIE! I MUST SPEAK TO YOU!

CAPTAIN EASY

Another Idea?

THERE'S HELENE! GO TO HER, BILL! NOW!

AND...BILL...GOODBYE!

GOOOOBYE, PUG!

CAPTAIN EASY

Another Idea?

OH, DEAR... THERE'S SOME SORT OF GRIM ABOUT HIS ATTITUDE WAITING IN OUR CAR FOR US!

IF HE FINDS US NOW, WE'RE SUNK, SUE! WE CAN'T PROVE WE JUST MAILED HIS WALLET BACK TO THE SHERIFF SO HE COULD RETURN IT!

HE'D HAVE US INCARCERATED FOR ROBBERY, ASSAULT AND BATTERY, AND KIDNAPING! WE'D LOSE DAYS PROVING OUR INNOCENCE...EVEN IF WE COULD!

BESIDES, WE'VE GOT AN APPOINTMENT WE DARE NOT MISS!

OH, BABS... YONDER COMES A PATROL CAR! HE MAY STOP IT AND HAVE 'EM ARREST US!

NOT IF WE STOP IT FIRST! I... I HAVE AN INSPIRATION! C'MON... RUN LOW, AND DON'T LET HIM SEE YOU!

Governors End Annual Meeting Endorse Roads Program, But Not Financing Plan

CHICAGO (AP)—The annual Governors' Conference has shunted to Congress the job of finding a way to finance a vast new highway building program it called "vital to the nation's economy and defense."

Entertained at the annual All-Star football game Friday night, the governors scattered to their states after electing Washington's Republican Gov. Arthur B. Langlie as chairman and picking Atlantic City, N. J., as the site for next year's session.

In a windup business meeting the governors approved a resolution endorsing the "objectives" of

President Eisenhower's super highway building program.

Don't Back Financing

But on the suggestion of Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, they cut out of the resolution words that might have been interpreted as approving Eisenhower's proposal for financing this long range program.

The governors also avoided mention of possible tax increases to finance such a program, but they said the Federal Government ought to put back into roads "far more" than the present 875 million dollars allotted to that purpose out of 2½ billions raised by U.S. levies on highway users.

Congress expects to come to grips with the highway problem early in the next session, beginning in January. It has rejected Eisenhower's bond financing plan, but also has shelved an alternative bill which would increase gasoline and other taxes to pay for the new roads.

The Governors' choice of Langlie to succeed Democratic Gov. Robert F. Kennon of Louisiana was in keeping with their tradition of alternating between Republican and Democratic chairmen.

Langlie, a 55-year-old third term-er and a staunch Eisenhower supporter, may be on the firing line in next year's election. He has been urged by Republican national party officials to run for the Senate against Democratic Sen. Warren Magnuson. He has said, however, he wouldn't be interested in such a race until it is certain that Eisenhower will seek reelection.

Almost every Republican governor who attended the 47th annual conference here expressed the opinion that Eisenhower would run again and be reelected.

Democrats were divided, with indications that a majority would back Adlai E. Stevenson, the 1952 nominee, who has said he will announce his plans in November. Stevenson's aides have no doubt he will run again.

Harriman continued his public support of Stevenson but showed no annoyance when some of his colleagues suggested that he himself might make a good nominee. Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas said he would vote for "practically anybody," including a Republican, rather than back Stevenson.

But Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee, a Stevenson rooter, said he hadn't found any signs of a possible Democratic rebellion against Stevenson in the south.

Stalled Motorist Likes Hurricanes

MOREHEAD CITY, N. C. (AP)—Hugh D. Via Jr., of Ashland, Va., went home Friday night happy that he had witnessed hurricane Connie from a ringside seat.

Via spent Thursday night alone in his stalled car on a fishing pier at Atlantic Beach near here.

Via told State Highway Patrolman J. W. Sykes he had gone to Virginia Beach, Va., hoping to catch Connie there; then he hustled to Nags Head, N. C., when he was told the storm was expected to strike there. He finally ended up at Atlantic Beach.

"I like hurricanes," he told Sykes when police found him Friday.

Parakeet Knows Destructive Words

HUNTINGTON PARK, Calif. (AP)—Timothy, a blue parakeet belonging to Mrs. Mary McIntyre, is missing.

Timothy flew the coop last Monday and Mrs. McIntyre immediately offered a \$50 reward. She says he has a vocabulary of 400 words. Some of them contain the seeds of destruction, however.

Timothy gets in a rut. He keeps saying "Here kitty, kitty, kitty," and Mrs. McIntyre is afraid some cat has answered. She hopes not.

Report Camp For Retarded Is Successful

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP)—Sponsors of a summer camp for mentally retarded children say the success of their month-long experiment has initiated plans for a permanent resident camp in the area.

William Howe, president of the Egyptian Assn. for the Mentally Retarded, said the resident camp would be equipped to work with a large number of the area's estimated 30,000 retarded children.

The association and Southern Illinois University sponsored the camp which closed today. A group of 25 youngsters attended.

Dr. John LeFevre, camp program supervisor, said the campers were placed in activities with children of comparable mental age and achieved a "success rarely possible in their own neighborhood play group."

LeFevre said swimming in Little Grassy Lake was the favorite activity of the children.

Man Can't Swim—He Walks to Shore

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—A 51-year-old laborer who can't swim fell into the Arkansas River and escaped by walking 25 feet underwater to the bank Friday.

Lorne Walker was working on a dredge boat when a loose cable knocked him into the river. He sank 18 feet to the bottom.

"I thought he'd never come up," said Scott Wilson, operator of the boat. Wilson estimated that it took Walker two minutes to walk to the shore.

Walker was winded, but unhurt after resting a few minutes, he returned to work.

The U.S. Bureau of Mines was founded in 1910.

Lady Won't Allow Any Interference

BALTIMORE (AP)—Back in the days before the rains and hurricane Connie came, Baltimore was facing a water shortage. An order went out—people in even-numbered houses water lawns on even-numbered days, people in odd . . . etc.

Friday, as the wind drove the rain in sheets outside the windows of the Southwestern Police Station here, the phone rang. A woman's voice said:

"Is today the day for people in the odd houses or the even houses to water their lawns?"

"In the even houses, lady," said the cop, calmly.

Not All-Important

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Miss Mary Kelly, 101 Friday, doesn't regret having remained single.

"Men are all right in their own way," she opined, "but there's no reason to think that they're all-important."

Cotopaxi, 19,334-foot volcano in the Ecuadorian Andes, is the tallest of the world's active volcanos.



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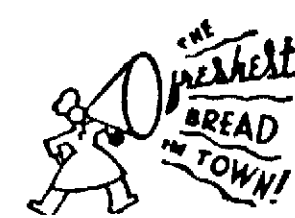


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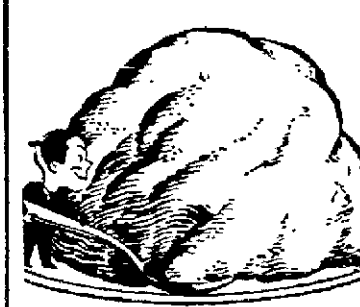
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